Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 53,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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600 Families Face Eviction Notices; Form Organization

City Council Rescinds Special License Fees For Electricians

Large CIO Delegation To Council Meeting Headed By Ballard and Murphy

City Council, meeting as a Committee of the Whole last Wednesday, amended a previously adopted City Ordinance which required the licensing of all electricians whether they worked on construction jobs or in the various manufacturing plants of the city. The amendment, adopted unanimously by the Council, voids that part of the ordinance which required plant maintenance electricians to obtain their license from the city at an initial cost of $35.00 for the first year and for renewal fees of $15.00 annually thereafter.

A Fee Of $2

The amendement now provides for a fee of $2.00 for any plant maintenance electrician who voluntarily applies for the city license. This, of course, is not compulsory.

Another amendment reduced the license fee to electrical contractors from the previous figure of $50.00 origional fee and $25.00 renewal fee to $35.00 and $15.00 respectively. It also provides for the refunding of the difference to those who have already paid these fees under the old set-up.

CIO Delegation

The large CIO delegation that appeared at the Council meeting was headed by UAW-CIO Regional Director Charles Ballard and Walter Murphy, administrative assistant to UAW Vice President Richard Gosser.

Actually the Council meeting was called into session as a result of a letter addressed to Mayor Michael DiSalle by Mr. Murphy wherein he severely critized this ordinance, pointing out that it was not only impractical, but one that would impose "undue hardship' upon the workers in the plants.

Letter To Council

"Such an ordinance, if complied with," declared Mr. Murphy's letter which was submitted to the Council by Mr. Ballard, "would nullify all electricians seniority in our plants without regard to other contractual benefits they now enjoy."

And the letter goes on to say that "the UAW-CIO will always oppose any attempt to legislate any of our members out of their means of earning their livelihood."

AFL Represented

Otto Brach, Oliver Myers, Earl Caton and a number of other AFL leaders supported the CIO's position, some of them pressing for a thorough review of the entire licensing system of the City.

Mr. Charles E. Swartsbaugh, speaking for a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce, also condemned the ordinance and asked for its outright repeal. Together with union spokesmen he asked: "If this is permitted, who are you going to license next?"

A number of other industrial firms had their representatives attend the meeting, all of them speaking against the ordinance.

Cite 'Pockets Of Substandard Pay'

Washington (LPA) — The "cruel plight of 125 seamless hosiery workers in Port Huron, Mich. highlights absolute need for speedy action on legislation to raise minimum wages to at least 75c an hour," Textile Workers Union of America-CIO representative John Edelman points out.

He's told Chairman John Losinski (D, Mich.) of the House Labor Committee the story of the employes of J. L. Fead & Co. in Republican Congressman Jesse Wolcott's home town, who are faced with a wage reduction from 61c to 51c an hour. Workers will strike if the offer isn't raised before June 24th.

W-O Frolic Sat. June 25

9th Annual Event Free To Members

Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO have scheduled their 9th annual Spring Frolic for Saturday, June 25 in the Willys-Overland Administration Building auditoriom and cafeteria, it was announced by Homer Avery, Unit chairman.

Special Entertainment

There will be refreshments and special entertainment, with dance music being provided by Ray Welch and his orchestra.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. and admission will be by union card or badge.

Madrzykowski Is Chairman

Eddie Madrzykowski is entertainment chairman and Steve Sadowski, chairman of the Flying Squadron, in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Bob Cousino and members of the Squadron who will serve as waiters and perform other duties for the enjoyment of the membership.

Accomodations Available For Summer Camp

Open To All Children Regardless Whether Parents In Union

Any boy or girl anxious to attend the Local 12 Summer Camp will have the opportunity to do so. This was announced last week in the column of Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President and who is president of the camp.

Applications Available

He stated that any youngster having financial difficulties to spend a vacation period at the camp can, by simply asking for an application in Mr. Gosser's Toledo, office located at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St., on the fourth floor. A sponsor to make a camping period possible will be provided, Mr. Gosser wrote in his column.

Will Get Sponsor

He added that obtaining a sponsor is for youngsters of parents unable financially to afford a camping period for a child or children.

Applications may be obtained in person or by phoning ADams 4611 and application will be mailed to the home. All applications must have the signature of parents.

American Can Unit Meeting Postponed

The regular meting date of American Can Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO has been moved back to July 20, it was announced by John Amstutz, chairman.

The meeting will be held in Parlor A at Local 12 and will begin at 8 p. m. he said.

Fremont Local Donates $50 To Camp Fund

Can Collections Total $209; Over $300 This Week

Camp collections ending Saturday totaled $314.76 for a total of $33,609.09 towards the $100,000 goal, it was reported by Howard Rediger, camp fund director.

Local 914, UAW-CIO of Fremont, Ohio donated $50 to lead the weeks donations. Contributing $25 each to the camp fund where Laclede Christy Unit of Local 12; R.W. Johson of American Swiss; Harold Kolbe, International representative of Region 2-B and a donor who signed it as a childrens friend. Orville Beemer, international representative gave an additional $10 for a total gift of $25 and Earl Wittenberg gave $5.

Can collections in shops hit a total of $209.76. The can collections are voluntary and a majority of the shops are placing containers in sections of the plant or being passed around by stewards or committeemen.

Real Estate Board Anti-Trust Charge Gets Green Light

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Justice Department has a green light to proceed with their case against the Nat'l Association of Real Estate Boards on charges of violating the anti-trust laws.

The US Court of Appeals ruled last week that only the Supreme Court could dismiss the civil charges brought by the government against NAREB, Washington Real Estate Board, and 16 brokers.

Charges against the real estate men are that they conspired to fix and maintain brokers' fees in the nation's capitol.

New Legislative Low Hit In Ohio House With Rent Control

Sen. Boyd Introduces Measure Amids Chortled Glee By Republicans

COLUMBUS, June 21—A new legislative low was hit at the State House last night by Senator William Boyd (D., Cuyahoga).

Boyd introduced—as Republicans chortled with glee—a bill to end rent control in Ohio by October 1.

The measure insisted federal control of rents "is no longer necessary in Ohio or any part thereof," and the bill is permisible under the so-called "home rule" provision of the new rent-control law.

Real Estate Lobbyist

Senator Boyd told the Senate the bill was introduced "at the request of some neighbors." Those who watch the Legislature with care insist that Senator Boyd's "neighbors" are real estate lobbyists.

Boyd's prepared statement read: "Any apparent shortage in housing results from a misuse of our present supply (of houses) which has resulted from rent control."

Boyd's statement parroted propaganda which the real estate lobby has used consistently, and the Senator was vague as to how homes were being "misused."

That there was a crying shortage of homes was apparent to every teen-aged child and every adult in the state, with the exception of the Senator, real estate lobbyists and apologists for these interests.

State Wide Survey

A state-wide survey conducted by the Ohio CIO Council has shown a desperate lack of housing in all of the big cities of the state.

Reports of hundreds of families living doubled up and tripled up are commonplace. In one house in Lorain, 70 persons are jammed into seven rooms.

In every big city of the state, tens of thousands of families are listed by housing agencies as being bona fide hardship cases — families not only needing shelter, but families with incomes low enough to be eligible for admittance to federal housing projects

Worst Housing

The Senator's home city of Cleveland is officially listed as having one of the worst housing shortages in the state

Boyd's proposal was sure to receive the support of the majority of his Republican brethren in the Senate, with whom he has often voted during this session

It will be recalled that Boyd is the one Democrat who voted against both FEPC and liberalization of the Unemployment Compensation Law.

The measure will be opposed vigorously, with the Ohio CIO Council promising to fight it tooth and nail.

June Brides Given Advice

Change Name On Social Security

During the month of June, thousands of women all over the United States will be changing their names, because of marriage.

"While each such change makes two people very happy, it can and usually does give Uncle Sam a big headache," according to Mr. Wayne W. Putnam, Manager of the Toledo office of the Social Security Administration.

"If you change your name through marriage, be sure to ask the nearest office of the Social Security Administration to send you the special form that is provided to take care of a change in name on your social security account card, and on your wage record which is kept in Baltimore," he said. "This will insure your getting correct credit for your wages on your social security account, and you will also save your employer and the Federal government a lot of inconvenience, time, and expense in making corrections."

Vote Nears After Floor Debate On LowRent Housing

Washington (LPA) — Most up-to-the-minute argument that the Nat'l Association of Home Builders can muster up to inspire a last-minute fight against the low-rent housing bill is George Washington's farewell address, invoked by NAHB executive vice-president Frank Cortright on the eve of House debate.

On June 21, the House debate will start, with unlimited opportunity for amendments from opponents of the bill to encourage local authorities to build 1,050,000 units of low-rent housing, and to work out plans for local slum clearances and urban redevelopment.

After bottling up any public housing bills for literally years, the House Rules Committee last week reversed itself, and voted to send the measure to the floor. It would have come up for debate six days later, in any case, since Rep. Brent Spence (D, Ky.) of the House Banking Committee had served notice that he would exercise his rights on that day to bring it to the floor.

First Summer Camp Broadcast

The first broadcast of the Local 12 Summer Camp got off to a good start last week Saturday. The program was aired over Station WABJ in Adrian, Mich. 1500 on your dial and Station WTOD, Toledo, top of dial on Monday evening. The program will be broadcast every Saturday morning over WABJ at 9:45 a.m. and over WTOD on Monday evening at 7:15 p.m. Larry Payne, program director of WABJ conducts the program and is the arranger. Pictured during the first program which was recorded Saturday afternoon are a portion of the youngsters participating. Front row left to right are Anthony Molnar, a camp counsellor, Robert Johnson, Steve Michael Seretsky, Jonathan Pinney, Mr. Payne, and Hirschel Liebes. Back row left to right, Bob Sweeney, Roy Bowman, Bob Pease, Dean Knopp and John Gercsak. The program is presented by both radio station as a public service.

First Key Vote On T-H Due This Week

Taft Pummelled By A Number Of Pro-Labor Senators On Injunction Issue

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Progress was made last week in whipping the administration's Taft-Hartley repealer into a form which may permit it to pass the Senate. But, the Senate won't come to grips with the key issue of how to handle "national emergency strikes" until sometime this week.

The Senate devoted Monday to approving the international wheat agreement. Then on Tuesday it heard Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D, Minn) finish his two day speech in support of the Thomas-Lesinski bill, in which he exposed the anti-union one-sidedness of Sen. Robert A. Taft's (R, Ohio) substitute measure.

Taft conceded

Taft himself has conceded that he would keep the Taft-Hartley law's "principles" in operation.

Humphrey reminded his Democratic colleagues, some of whom — from the south — are supporting Taft's substitute, of their party's pledge to repeal T-H.

"'Repeal' is not an elastic, abstruse word, amenable to the crude techniques of political double-talk," Humphrey said. "It is a simple word, with meaning clear and inflexible. It means annul, cancel, abolish The people want this law annihilated, not rehashed, polished over, or covered up by a changed, attractive new look."

On Wednesday the solons began consideration of the amendments to the Thomas bill drafted by a bipartisan group of liberals who want to return to the framework of the Wagner act — "labor's Magna Carta" — but who have said that some amendments are necessary if T-H is to be repealed.

Woo's Southerners

The first of these, requiring both unions and employers to bargain in good faith, was called by Sen. Lister Hill (D, Ala). Over the past weekend Hill had been busy trying to woo southern Democrats away from the Taft proposals.

In response to questions from Sen. Paul Douglas (D, Ill), Hill explained that the amendment would not require unions to bargain away points it considers essential — union security for example—just because an employer asks it to. Nor does it dictate what collective bargaining procedures shall be, he emphasized.

Then Sen. George Aiken, (R. Vt.) another member of the bipartisan group, moved an amendment guaranteeing employers as well as unions free speech in labor disputes At this point Taft began a campaign of labelling the bipartisan amendments duplicates of Taft-Hartley law provisions Aiken disputed

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Dailies Buried Humphreys Talk

Unionist Get Copies of Speech

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Most daily papers buried, or just didn't print the news on Sen. Hubert Humphrey's (D., Minn.) eight-hour, two-installment speech in support of the pro-labor Thomas-Lesinski repealer. It just didn't seem news to them with so many spy stories to print.

Union representatives here, however, think that it is one of the best discussions of industrial relations problems they have heard in a long time. It was, they say, the most complete handling of the subject in the whole Senate debate.

So impressed are a number of unions that they plan to have it reprinted for large scale distribution to union members thruout the country.

In addition to putting the administration's case for Taft-Hartley repeal, Humphrey's two-day address may have bought valuable time for our side. While he was speaking Sen. Lister Hill (D., Ala.) one of the pro-labor southern senators was working hard to line up not-so-pro- southern votes for the Thomas bill.

Phone Workers Unite For Fight

Chicago (LPA) — Enlarged to 330,000 members by the adherence of the Telephone Workers Organizing Committee-CIO and an independent union, the Communications Workers of America-CIO is ready to tackle the telephone monopoly. CIO President Philip Murray lauded last week's CWA unity move. Already two CIO unions have pledged $150,000 to the phone-workers, who're itching to bring the Bell system under control.

Florida Double Standard Okayed

Tallahassee, Fla. (LPA) — By a six to one vote the Florida Supreme Court last week upheld a state ordinance requiring lawyers to pay dues to the reactionary bar association if they want to do business in the state. Interestingly enough, the state has a law forbidding workers to bargain for closed shop contracts.

Taft Doesn't Like Rebels

He Cracks Whip And Republicans Jump

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) had a lot of fun last week marshalling the GOP stalwarts in their fight to preserve the Taft-Hartley law. He cracked the whip and the rest of the Republicans jumped.

But one time at least Taft got mad. That was when liberal Republican Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) was making some telling points against Taft's injunction plan. Taft charged over to where Sen. Forrest Donnell (R., Mo.) was sitting and exhorted him to start heckling Morse.

Apparently the Ohioan just can't stand rebels in the GOP ranks.

As soon as Donnell was launched on his series of interruption's to Morse's careful speech Taft relaxed grinned and strode out of the Senate chamber.

Attention Willys Unit Members

The regular monthly meeting of Willys-Overland Unit on July 1 will be held at Macomber High Scnool, it was reported today by Homer Avery, Unit chairman.

Members are reminded by the chairman that it will be an important meeting and all are urged to attend. It will begin at 8 p.m.

Meets Every Saturday At TIUC Hall

Rep. Burke And Mayor DiSalle Attend Meeting

Members representing 600 families facing eviction from six public housing projects met last Saturday at the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO Hall at 611 Huron St. and formed a permanent organization to fight the eviction proceedings.

274 Told To Move

The group heard that 274 tenants were served evictions notices and the other are expected the same notice within the next

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six months. A recent survey conducted by Mrs. Wynena Noel, elected president of the new organization, Mrs. Mary Young, financial secretary and Mrs. June Hayes, secretary revealed that only 12 rentals were available and those being priced at a rental fee of $125 and up. This contradics the statement of Raymond Kirby, executive director of the Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority who according to Mrs. Mary Young said that 1,200 families could find dwellings to rent.

To Map Strategy

The group formed a council to map strategy plans and complete organization and which have scheduled meetings for every Saturday at TIUC Hall to solve the problem. In addition tenants in their respective housing units from each of the six housing projects will meet on Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m. They are Brand Whitlock Homes, Albertus Brown, Port Lawrence, Ravine Park Village, Birmingham Terrace and Weiler Homes.

Richard Lazette, president of TIUC and James B. Simmons, City councilman, are co-chairmen of the meetings on Saturday's.

The tenants, at the meeting last Saturday contended that federal housing regulations permit continued occupancy of housing units even though their income exceeds the maximum allowed if they are unable to find suitable dwellings at comparable rates.

Mayor DiSalle who attended the meeting suggested an effort be made to gain extention of time. The mayor pointed out that the housing authorities are being "pressured" by income groups whose earnings fall within the amount prescribed by the regulations, but who cannot find other rental units except for exhorbitant rates. He added that TMHA is meeting objections from real estate dealers who are opposed to public housing.

Congressman Burke who was in town over the week-end also attended the meeting and pointed out that the opposition of real estate lobby and other groups in Washington against the housing bill pending in Congress, said the proposed ouster of tenants was part of the campaign to defeat the housing legislation.

The meeting Saturday will be held athe 10 A.M. at the TIUC Hall, 611 Huron St, and the public is invited.

CIO Meets Solid Wall In Key Bargaining With Steel Corp.

Talk Is That President Truman May Appoint Fact Finding Board To Avert Strike

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — Negiations between United Steelworkers of America-CIO and U.S. Steel Corp. were deadlocked this week.

A flat refusal by the corporation to discuss pensions, top demand of the union this year, was termed "incredible" by Steelworkers President Philip Murray. Murray pointed out that "both the Supreme Court and the NLRB have defined pensions as a part of wages." With this in mind, the statement of US Steel Vice President John A. Stephens that contracts with the union "are reopenable at this time only with respect to rates of pay and insurance benefits" falls flat.

US Steel has 175,000 employees under CIO contract. It has always set the pattern, however, for the entire industry, in which the steelworkers have contract reopenings covering 700,000 workers this year.

Union demands are:

1—"A general wage increase for the entire membership.

2—"Adequate pension upon retirement or disability for each member of the union to be paid for entirely by the employer. Compulsory retirement shall not be permitted.

3—"Decent social insurance benefits for members of the United Steelworkers of America and their families, to be paid for by the employer. These shall include life, accident, health, medical and hospital benefits."

Steel contracts expire July 16. Talk in Washington is that President Truman will name a fact-finding board to avert a strike at that time.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

East Toledo Co-Op Fair Is Suggested

Plans Announced for House Call Campaign; Doehler-Jarvis Local Invest $5000

In response to numerous requests from East Toledoans the executive board of the The Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc. is considering holding a 3rd Co-Op Fair in that locality on dates yet to be named, it announced following a board meeting earlier this week.

At the same time, Martha Gosline Smith, secretary-treasurer of the local Co-Op stated that a check from the Doehler-Jarvis UAW local union was already in the mail, covering the local's investment in fifty shares of $100 preferred stock in the Co-Op, voted by the membership some time ago.

A volunteer organizing committee is being formed, to call upon patrons of the two previous fairs, Mrs. Smith said. Under the organizing plan volunteers would select the names of five patrons from their own neighborhood and urge them to join the Co-Op. Said Mrs. Smith.

10 of 14 Sign Up

"It's easy. Archie Randall, from Auto-Lite, can prove how easy it is. He called on fourteen people himself, signed ten, and four will join later. Two prospects gave him the money for the share of stock as soon as he introduced himself and stated his mission. People learned about the co-op quality and economy at the fair. They are waiting to be asked."

Mr. Randall, active in credit

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In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.L.U.C.

Hog raisers learned long ago it was not necessary for hogs to be raised in a mire of filth. Hogs are more profitable and healthy if raised under clean circustances and good shelter. Evidently some Senators and Representatives think like treatment should not apply to humans.

This kind of treatment should be fundamental for human beings, especially in our country. The kind of antics we see going on in congress and in state legislatures, when it comes to considering low cost and public housing, makes one believe that the standard of living in the mind of some legislatures is of no concern to them. Of course they are well housed and do not have to worry about a place to live.

Congressman Tom Burke said he was discussing housing, particularly public housing, with several Representatives some time ago. One of the Representatives told Congressman Burke he thought Tom knew nothing about public housing. Tom explained that he did know about public housing, then the Representative asked Tom if he knew "what kind" of people lived in public housing. Congressman Burke explained he had friends in public housing, visited their homes, and played pinochle with them.

Tom's statement exaspirated the complaining Representative because he could never quite understand Tom's attitude. It is lamentable that we have such calibre of representation in the halls of Congress; we may expect very little or nothing in the way of adequate housing as long as some Congressmen are so unrealistic and narrow.

We have a crisis coming up locally in The Toledo Metropolitan Housing situation. Nearly 300 families are scheduled for eviction because they are over the $2990 annual income limit. We should be fair and say that so far no one has been evicted but there is every indication many families will be thrown out on their collective ears.

It is difficult to simplify the local situation, but in a general way when the law was passed covering income for those who live in Toledo public housing, the law was based on the assumption there would be housing for the public tenants to move into. There is no place for these people to go. If you do not believe this try and find a house to rent yourself. Of course they can purchase a $5000 house for $15,000 if they had the down payment, which they haven't.

The majority of the families scheduled for eviction have children, some have large families, and one in particular I know about, have seven children. Something must be done for those scheduled for eviction in Toledo's public housing and the CIO is joining with many other local organizations to see if something cannot be accomplished to help those who are so unfortunate thru no fault of their own. Congressman Burke intends to do all he can to relieve the situation and I am sure he has the confidence of the over-whelming majority who live in Toledo's public housing.

The CIO does not intend to see these Toledoans become the pawns in a game of human chess —a game in which the winner is the real estate lobby and the rent gougers, and the losers men, women and children.

Gas Price Probe Set By Committe

Profits In Industry 2½ Higher Over '46

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A long-promised investigation of gasoline prices opens in Congress this week.

Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D., SC), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, has announced that his group will hear testimony from the American Automobile Ass'n and Socony-vacuum Oil Co. on June 27. A string of defense witnesses from various other subsidiaries of Standard Oil are expected to appear.

They will be asked why gas prices were recently raised at a time when:

1—Prices of other commodities were softening.

2—There were plentiful supplies of oil.

3—Cut-backs were being made in oil production and in oil imports.

4—The profits of the oil industry during 1948 were more than 2½ times as high as in 1946.

A preliminary report by the staff of the Senate Banking Committee was released last week. "If there is one fairly sure way of spiraling this country into a business set-back substantially greater than has already occurred," the report stated, "this sure way would seem to be offered by the policy of restricting production in order to hold up prices."

The probe of gas prices has been expected ever since the last east coast boost on April 2. AAA called attention at that time to conditions in the oil industry which it said, would seem to indicate a price cut rather than a boost.

Kids Still Segregated

WASHINGTON (LPA) — After prolonged beating around the bush on racial segregation, the District of Columbia Recreation Board finally announced a half-baked decision last week to open public schools and recreation buildings to inter-racial meetings "after hours." CIO's 30,000-member Industrial Union Council here denounced the action as a "callous refusal" to "take long-overdue action" to end segregation on playgrounds in the nation's capital.

Terrorism Speads In South

This is a part of a 100-car Ku Klux Klan parade in Tallahassee, Florida. At Stone Mountain, KKK Grand Dragon Samuel Green initiated new members before a crowd of 20,000. In Alabama, an anti-masking bill was defeated by the state legislature. Three white people were beaten in Birmingham, Ala., by persons wearing KKK robes. In Houston, Miss., the sheriff shielded a Negro from an armed mob which came to the jail to get him. All this took place last week. First lynching of the year was in Irwinton, Ga., two weeks before. All the participants went free. (LPA). (Read Editorial On Page 4)

Legislative News Letter

Ohio CIO Council

There has been a new delay in the showdown vote on FEPC. Present indications are that the vote will be taken in about 10 days—with FEPC crowding the adjournment deadline.

Proponents of FEPC on the conference committee are reported to have stalled the vote, while they continued their missionary work on Republicans. That party's convention platform pledged FEPC and proponents want to see that pledge redeemed and the bill become law this year.

Unofficial, but reliable sources, have it that the committee's report will be returned to the Legislature late next week, with put-up-or-shut-up coming early the following week.

Parliamentarians are agreed that there can be no technical roadblocks tossed in the path of FEPC. The Senators and Representatives are going to have to vote "Yes" or "No" on a good, sound, enforceable FEPC bill, for that is what the majority on the conference committee are determined to report out.

Pre-Pimary Conventions Killed

The pre-primary convention bill, which all of Organized Labor opposed vehemently, is dead. The death blow came in the House Elections Committee, with proponents able to muster only five votes in favor of S. B.-272.

For the next two years, at least, the big city political bosses will have no opportunity to tamper with Ohio's direct primary, which was won with Trade Union support and protected, this year, by the full strength of Organized Labor.

Public Housing Prospects

Companion bills to insure public housing projects in Ohio are reportedly ready to bounce out of the powerful Senate Rules Committee.

Well-founded rumor has it that the bills had been bottled up while some Senators tried to use them for political bargaining. CIO insists that these measures are far too important to be used as pawns in a political chess game.

Proponents' insistence that the bills be acted on as soon as possible was bearing fruit as the legislators left Columbus for the weekend. Action was looked for early next week.

BUC Bill OK'd by Committee

No opposition developed when the bill sponsored by the Administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation came up for hearings in the House Industry and Labor Committee this week.

BUC spokesmen told the committee that the measure would make administration of the law far easier and much more efficient. Thus applicants for benefits would find their claims being processed with more speed and promptness.

CIO added its voice in support of the bill and the committee, learning there was no opposition, voted the bill out for passage after one speedy hearing.

Repeated assurances of early action came from the House majority leadership this week as Labor continued to watch H. B.-399 closely The measure, which restores the eight-hour day for working women and children, has been bottled up in the House Rules Committee since mid-March.

The majority leadership has promised to schedule the bill for an early vote and CIO is pushing for speed, knowing that continued delay will mean death for the bill, as the session draws to a close.

Adjournment Date Guessing Game

Biggest Legislative guessing game these days is "When will adjournment come?" Legislators, talking longingly of home, vacation and fishing, are wilting from the heat and 24 long weeks of bickering and fighting.

Latest "target date" from the rumor mill is for sine die adjournment on July 10, with July 1 as the last working day. Whether the Legislature will hit that target is still anybody's guess.

Targets for Action

With the adjournment deadline nearing, CIO has set its sights on the following bills in the legislative mill. They are all "must" bills — measures which Labor has a right to insist should pass before the lawmakers head home.

1. H. B.-106 **FEPC** — in conference committee.
2. Sub H. B.-418 — **Ferguson Law Substitute**—in House Rules Committee.
3. H. B.-222—**Little Wagner Act**—in House Rules Committee.
4. H. B.-179 and 273—**Public Housing**—in Senate Rules Committee.
5. H. B.-36—**Permisison for cities to sign Union contracts**—in Senate Rules Committee.
6. H. B.-399—**Eight-hour day for working women**—in House Rules Commitee.
7. H. B.-189—**Anti-Injunction Law**—in House Judiciary subcommittee.
8. H. B.-504 and 505—**clarifying the legality of Union-Management Social Security programs**—in House Rules Committee.

We can't let these bills be buried alive. Write or wire your Senators or Representatives today. Urge him to get these bills roling. Insist that they pass before the Legislature adjourns.

Murray Warns Big Steel

Pittsburgh (LPA) — President Philip Murray, speaking for the United Steelworkers of America-CIO, last week warned US Steel that his members aren't aren't fooling about their demand for decent pensions this year. Despite a Supreme Court decision, US Steel says it won't talk retirement pay. Murray says the union is standing firm on wages, health, and pension demands. Rumor has it that President Truman will appoint a fact-finding board if a strike seems probable.

First Key Vote On T-H Law Due This Week

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this ,showing that his amendment, unlike Taft's proposal, bars employers from making threats to their workers when a union is seeking recognition.

Fall For Line

The daily press has "fallen for" Taft's line, despite the fact that he has made it clear that he intends to keep on trying to substitute his wording for that of the liberals in every section. However, he sat out the opening tallies, and permitted Aiken's amendment, and the others, to pass without record votes.

During the Wednesday debate one of the Dixiegops, Sen. Spessard L. Holland D. Fla.) served notice that he'll try to amend the Thomas bill to protect state anti-labor laws—whose teeth the administration bill pulls.

Also approved was a bipartisan amendment requiring employers who want to do business with the NLRB, as well as unions, to file financial statements Associations to which such employers belong must also reveal their treasury figures—an idea that Taft didn't like at all.

Thursday the last of the bipartisan amendments was moved by Douglas. It requires employers and their associations as well as unions to file non-Communist and non-fascist affidavits with the NLRB. This didn't please Taft either.

Bar Totalitarians

The proviso excludes unions whose constitutions bar totalitarians from holding office, if those constitutions are being enforced. Douglas cited the United Mine Workers and the United Steel Workers of America-CIO as notable anti-Communist unions, which such a constitutional barriers ,whose officers consider the T-H oaths insulting, and have refused to file.

Late Thursday and all day Friday ways of dealing with "national emergency" strike threats were under discussion. First Taft moved to keep the T-H injunction system, which all labor rejects. Then Douglas brought forward the plant seizure plan.

Next, Sen. Irving Ives (R. N. Y.) submitted his scheme which would give Congress a direct voice in the handlong of every "national emergency" strike. But Douglas, as he said "trumped" that one by moving his amendment as a substitute to the Ives proposition as well as the Taft scheme.

Hope To Pick Up Votes

The point of all this jockeying was to determine which suggestion is voted on first. The pro-labor men hope that they'll pick up some votes from the diehard anti-labor gang to eliminate the Ives proposal, then get the "moderate" votes for the Douglas plan over Taft's injunctions.

Many pro-labor Senators made it clear that they don't particularly care for the paint seizure amendment. Humphrey, for example ,in a radio broadcast, said he didn't like the idea, but that it is clearly preferable to injunction .He'll vote for it to kill off Taft's substitute, he declared.

During the wind-up of the week's debate Taft was pummelled by a number of pro-labor senators who emphasized the fact that injunctions have failed to settle a single labor dispute.

Injunctions are "like aspirins," said labor Committee Chairman Elbert Thomas (D. Utah) "They don't get at the causes of the illness"

Publishers Quoted Against Themselves

CHICAGO (LPA) — Consistency is no jewel insofar as publishers are concerned. Local 16 of the International Typographical Union, which has been striking the Chicago newspapers, pointed that up graphically the other day.

It placed side by side quotes from Elisha Hanson, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, made at different periods.

Here's what Hanson said in 1936 after the Wagner law was enacted: "Publishers should flatly refuse to have anything to do with the NLRB other than to notify it that it is without power under the constitution to interfere with their business."

And here's what Hanson said on May 24, 1949, in arguing before the NLRB for a Taft- Hartley crackdown on the ITU: "There is only one issue to be decided here. That is: How long this one union is going to be able to openly defy this law and use us as guinea pigs in their defiance."

Carey Slaps AMA Stand

Washington (LPA) — The set of standards recommended to local medical societies for judging voluntory union and co-op health care programs by the American Medical Association fails to insure that the AMA will meet its responsibilities to the public, CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey asserted this week.

He said that CIO had participated in meetings with AMA at which the standards were drafted, but that it was disappointed that the national body had not made the standards binding on local societies, which have often refused to admit to membership and hospital facilities physicians who are employed by voluntary health care plans.

Spiritual Values Stressed By Tobin At 2 Graduations

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Labor Secretary Maurice J. Tobin told graduates of St Johns University in Brookyln that men cannot live full lives without "spiritual and moral well-being" and asked the graduates of John Carroll University in Cleveland to take with them "a sense of dedication, each to your own particular vocation."

Secretary Tobin was awarded Honorary Doctorates by the two Catholic Universities.

Essentials Of Economy

In his Brooklyn address, the Secretary outlined the essentials of a sound economy, measured by the living standards it can maintain. "Production and cooperation are the sole guarantees of sound economy," he said. "Production must be kept at a high level because it meets the needs of our people; cooperation is necessary to keep the economy on a high level."

He compared the hours of work of Americans and Europeans in terms of what they could produce in goods and found that American high productivity makes it possible for workers here to obtain radios, cars, shoes and other products with much less expenditure of energy than brother workers overseas.

To Strive Continuously

Speaking to the graduates at John Carroll, Tobin advised them they could have "no higher dedication than to strive earnestly, continuously and fearlessly for a meeting of the minds between capital and labor in order that both may fulfill their destiny under our Constitution and our laws."

He reminded the graduates that their leadership was needed "in that wholesome political activity which results in an informed citizen and an intelligent voter" and asked them to exercise their voting right as "a privelege and obligation."

East Toledo Co-Op Fair Is Suggested

Continued from Page 1

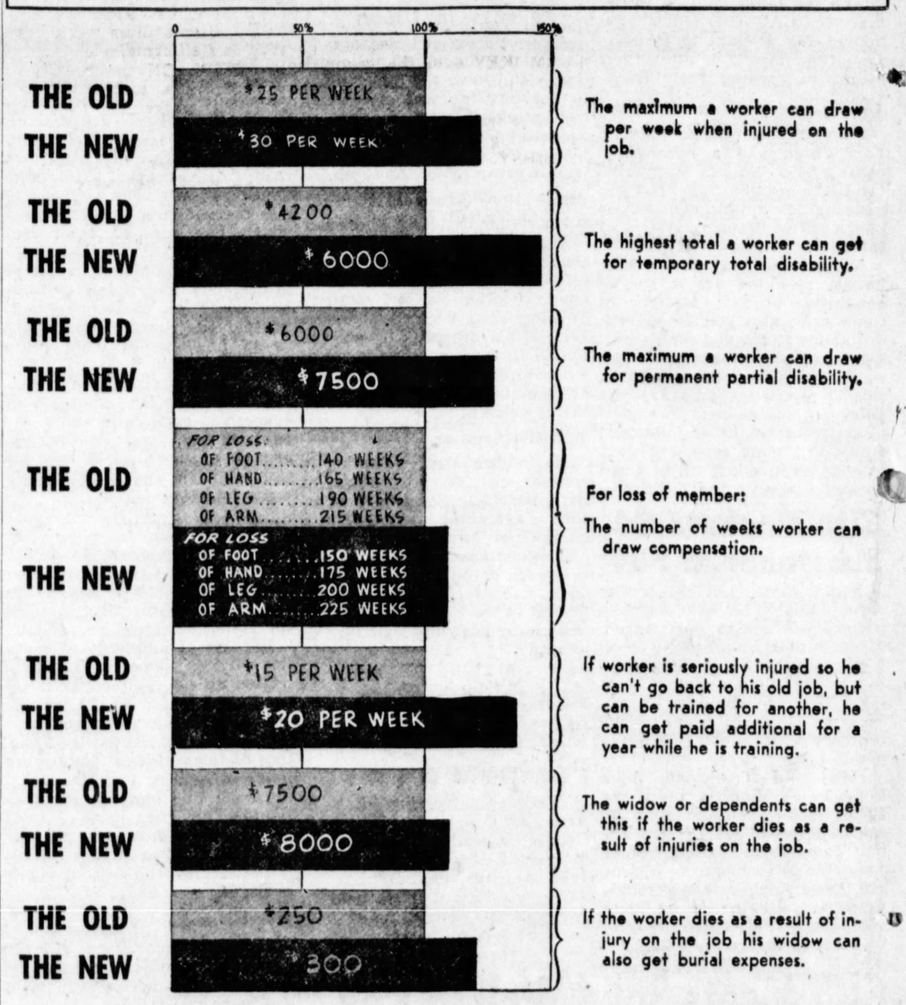
union work, is a member of the executive board of the Ohio State Credit Union League, and also is a member of the Toledo Co-Op executive board.

Memberships Pour In

Memberships are continuing to pour into the Co-Op office with increasing regularity, with such plants as Interlake Iron, Auto-Lite, Spicer, Willys Overland, National Supply, Champion Spark Plug, Dura, Toledo Scale, Toledo Steel Tube, Doehler-Jarvis, Bingham Stamping, and Plaskon, reporting sales of stamps and memberships, many of which are financed through the credit uions on a weekly or monthly payment plan.

Representatives of the Co-Op have been appearing at CIO and AFL union meetings, and there is generous representation from both branches of organized labor on the local board. From the CIO there are Homer Avery, Willys Overland, Virgil Barnhart, Auto-Lite, Wendell Whatley and Ovid McCombs, both of the Spicer unit; Ernest J. Rieger is a business agent of the AFL Carpenters, Francis Hurd is from the Blast Furnace Workers, and Martha Gosline Smith is a member of the AFL Teachers Union. Mr. Randall is a supervisor at Auto-Lite, and the local Co-Op president is Norman T. Snyder, office manager of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in Toledo.

New Workmen's Compensation Law At A Glance


0
50%
100%
150%
THE OLD
$25 PER WEEK
THE NEW
$30 PER WEEK
The maximum a worker can draw per week when injured on the job.
THE OLD
$4200
THE NEW
$6000
The highest total a worker can get for temporary total disability.
THE OLD
$6000
THE NEW
$7500
The maximum a worker can draw for permanent partial disability.
THE OLD
FOR LOSS:
OF FOOT....140 WEEKS
OF HAND....165 WEEKS
OF LEG....190 WEEKS
OF ARM....215 WEEKS
THE NEW
FOR LOSS
OF FOOT....150 WEEKS
OF HAND....175 WEEKS
OF LEG....200 WEEKS
OF ARM....225 WEEKS
For loss of member:
The number of weeks worker can draw compensation.
THE OLD
$15 PER WEEK
THE NEW
$20 PER WEEK
If worker is seriously injured so he can't go back to his old job, but can be trained for another, he can get paid additional for a year while he is training.
THE OLD
$7500
THE NEW
$8000
The widow or dependents can get this if the worker dies as a result of injuries on the job.
THE OLD
$250
THE NEW
$300
If the worker dies as a result of injury on the job his widow can also get burial expenses.
THE OLD
A MAXIMUM OF $260
THE NEW
A POSSIBLE MAXIMUM OF $2,100
If worker suffers from Silicosis he can draw compensation for 30 weeks if he changes his job plus additional benefits for 25 weeks if he suffers earning loss.
THE OLD
NOTHING
THE NEW
COMPENSATION 25 WEEKS
If worker suffers loss of hearing in one ear.
THE OLD
NOTHING
THE NEW
COMPENSATION FOR 125 WEEKS
If worker suffers loss of hearing in both ears.

"The greatest single stride in Workmen's Compensation history."

That's the Ohio CIO's description of the Workmen's Compensation bill that will become law on September 1.

Many of the most important features of the new law are graphically portrayed in the attached chart.

Space limitations forced elimination from the chart of some other highlights. Here are two:

Under the new law a worker whose artificial dentures are broken in a plant accident will have them replaced. Presently he is just out of luck.

Under the new law, the widow of an amputee victim who died of other causes, will get the balance of any award due him. Presently, the award stops on the death of the victim if the death comes from a cause other than the original accident.

UAW-CIO Units and Locals in Toledo were represented by a large Local delegation during the hearings on the new Act and when it was up for a vote before the Ohio House.

When It's Time To Eat, It's Time To Refresh

5¢

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION
No Fee on Factory Work
Open Daily 8-12 A. M.
1-4 P. M.
AD. 2161 244 Erie St.

Spring is just around the corner We have some very fine suburban property as well as many in the city. Come in for a pre-view.
THE CONAWAY REALTY CO.
2637 Monroe St.
MA. 1579 WA. 8040
GA. 3016 GA. 9910

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Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery
Infant's and Children's Wear.
Notions, Toys, Gifts & Novelties
Candy, Perfumes, Lingerie
Thelmas' Stamp & Gift Shop
2125 Dorr St. JO. 6363

Iron Fireman
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

National *Supply Unit News*

By HARMON LEE

SHINNEY CAMPBELL returned from a weeks visits in Illinois. The best part of it is that Shinney came back without that usual limp and southern drawl. Shinney says that the hills have been wore down level and they have a school now.

THE STORY ABOUT why Sonny Greco is called "Hot Rod Jim" is out in the light now. Have him tell you his welding experience in the shop. If he doesn't, we'll give you the highlights in the next issue.

BILL KATONA of shipping dept. is passing out "Segars" for the 7lb. 2oz. baby boy born June 14th. Baby and mother doing fine. Number two for Bill. Thanks for the "Segars".

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ostapowicz on their silver wedding anniversary June 17.

THE NATIONAL SUPPLY noonday softball team in first place with 7 wins and 1 loss. They have a good pitching staff this year with Al Lohbauer, Dick Wernert and Al Dart. The fellows also want to thank the boys at the shop for their support at the games.

ART GILSDORF should soon be in the market for a new Hudson after selling rolls for some time. If Sammy can do it so can he.

WITH ALL THE MEN being laid off the foremen are beginning to wonder which side of the fence has the greenest pasture. The foremen should remember it wasn't the Union that took their seniority away from them, but the plant manager at the time of the last contract. If the company can't support them now perhaps Louie Ringman will take them on with him. We only have five too many.

OUR APOLOGIES to Lester Snell whom the boys all thought was a woman hater. Lester says NO. The story now is that Lester was the pin-up boy of the Harems and wanted to live until 90 and be shot by a jealous husband.

ART GILSDORF of assembly is in Mercy Hospital for an operation. Good luck Art and we hope to see you back soon.

FOR THE BENEFIT of those that have been or will be laid off in the near future. If you have any trouble getting the job you want, see your steward or committeeman. Don't let the Industrial Relations Dept. scare you out of any job you can perform, just so they can keep their "Red Apple Boys". So remember, before bumping to a job not to your tastes, ask your steward for information on the bump.

ON THE SICK LIST this week are Vince Naparilla, Dept. 54, G. Long, Dept. 104 and A. Walles, Dept. 52.

OUR SYMPATHY is extended to Ray Rominski and Ernie Franklin both of Dept. 53, on the death of their father last week.

WANTED: CHAUFFER.

Anyone working second shift, who lives near Sylvania and drives an automobile will qualify. See Miller in Dept. 52.

EDDIE KWIATKOWSKI and Roy McGinnis are looking for a compass. Last week they got lost on Nettle Lake in the wee hours of the morning. And by the way Roy and Eddie, there is a certain cottage owner wants to know who chipped the paint from his front porch and boat. The shape of the chipped spot looks like a broom handle bass plug.

OUR UNIT CHAIRMAN has been limping around for the last week. For the benefit of those who don't know why, here it is. Mac was using a steel pipe for a football and to make it worse he was wearing his house slippers. Boy if that pipe could talk back.

NOW THAT GLEN MILLER has put in a new furnace he's looking for a new job for his wife. Being as how he took the coal passing job away from her he doesn't want her to feel neglected. No, Glen isn't going to shovel coal, the new furnace uses oil.

THE BOYS IN the weld shop were glad to hear that Don Millers' wife had a baby girl last week. For the last two months Don has been pulling his hair and making them all a nervous wreck. Congratulations to Don and his wife and thanks for the cigars.

DENVER BECK, by the time this paper goes to press, will have passed from the ranks of single bliss to double harness. Mary Curson on Livingston Drive is the lucky girl. Denver and Mary were maried at St. Clements and the reception was held Saturday night at Local 12. Congratulations.

AS WE CAME into the shop the other day we noticed a certain gleam in the eye of Willie O'Brien. This could only mean one thing, he was soon to be at his favorite fishing spot. He was carrying a pad and pencil taking orders for his catch. And right at the top were the two Jonses, Frank for a mess of crabs and Harold for sunfish. Could be they are buying according to their dispositions.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

THE NEGOTIATIONS for our new contract are moving right along and should be over soon. Before anything is settled it will be subject to membership and International approval.

THE ELECTION for delegate to the International Convention was held Sunday, June 19. Lewis Mattox was elected.

THE OLDER PEOPLE of our shop are beginning to get out and vote at our elections. Let's all vote!

FRANK WOODS is on the beam. You ought to hear him talk at the union meetings.

SMOKEY is on the wagon. He is drinking Pepsi-Cola.

DANNY GREEN and Frank Glyda always vote and they also go fishing, or so we hear.

BIBSY, the mule driver, sent his two boys to the Local 12 Summer Camp.

THE THREE girls who do the collecting for the free will Summer Camp offering are doing a swell job. They are Anna Szalkowski, Ella Clear and May Burdee.

RENEE of the small line is due to walk down the aisle this weekend. We all wish her lots of luck.

OVER THE WEEK-END Brother Tom Burke was in town meeting with a group of people on Housing. Also doing their best to help them at this meeting were Michael Damas, Frank King and Councilman Simmons. This is a serious problem and the government should start a program on Housing.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nitz, on the birth of a baby daughter Sunday, June 12.

SOPHIA RYBKA has gone on an extended leave of absence.

CONGRATULATIONS to Ruth Ducat who celebrated her 12 yr. wedding aniversary on Thurs. June 16.

GIRLS, TELL you a little secret, if at any time, while at work, you need a needle and white thread, see John in the tool crib.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mabel McDowell on completing 16 years with one company.

DOROTHY TAYLOR is on an extended leave of absence.

CONGRATULATIONS to Howard, die-setter on second shift, who celebrated his birthday Fri. June 17.

THE WELCOME Howard Prabst, on first shift in Misc. Howard was a punch press operator on second shift.

CONGRATULATIONS to Ann Palson who celebrated her birthday on Flag day, June, 14.

GLAD TO WORK our Bills wife is recuperating at home after spending a short time in Flower Hospital

CONGRATULATIONS to Mabel Miner on her 17th wedding anniversary.

JEAN ROGACKI entered St. Francis Hospital, June 18, for a major operation.

CONGRATULATIONS to Lillian, who celebrated her birthday, Wed. June 15.

JOHN KAHN, has transfered to second shift, in order to attend college. He is taking a brush up course at T. U. John has his B.S. and M.A.

HAZEL MAY canned 14 pints of peas that she grew on that little farm out Tremainsville Road.

CONGRATULATIONS to Opal who celebrated her birthday June, 14.

SEVEN OF the girls went on a fish fry with Rosalind in her new station wagon.

RUTH, JUST four more pounds.

There has been quite a few new cars but Aline (A l i n e) has her own plane. Aline's husband has a new four passenger Stinson plane.

GLAD TO WELCOME Colleen Donohue (Mickey) back to work after a three weeks vacation in California.

BETTY, ON the presses, we surely got a sunburn. She is wearing slacks like Daisy May wears.

WENT FISHING myself, we caught fourteen fish, but wont tell how big they were. Who is myself?

GENEVEIVE AND BOB are expecting an increase. Their dog is going to have some little ones.

THE HEAT SURELY has every one down, a while ago we wanted warm weather, now that its here, we want it cold. Oh me!

THERE HAS BEEN a lot of excitement these last few nights. Ollie has several all in a dither. Maybe we need a refree for second shift.

Children must play. A time card was hid the other night.

GOT A NEW name for Kenny, the setup fellow, Smilly. He has a smile for every one.

VACATION IS coming, hurra! hurra! every one is planning where to go.

CONGRATULATIONS to Leo, that smiling trucker on first shift, he celebrated his birthday, June 24.

TWO MORE NEW cars have been seen on the parking lot. Jim Tasker has a 2 door dark green sedan 1949 Studebaker. Jean De Angelis has a four door black sedan 1949 Studebaker.

WE HAVE A new steno in the office. A pretty little red head.

BENNIE BALL is quite a horiculturest, he has been discussing his early BLOOMERS with various people.

SHIRLEY ALLISON has a new upsweep hairdo that made everyone stop and look a second time to see who it was.

Dorothy received a birthday card from you know who.

Camp Collections At Spicer

Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO has joined other shops in placing collection jars for the Local 12 Summer Camp Fund. The collections are on a voluntary basis in the plants. Spicer has jars in sections of the plant for members to drop their donations towards the upkeep of the children's camp. Placing coins in one of the jars at Spicer are left to right, John Golembiewski Bill Ankenbrandt, Jim Rosenberger and Joe Lohman.

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

Union Office 1st Shift

In the last week's column under the Colonel's name was a story about the newly married core tampers. The adjective should have been NEWLY ARRIVED. We are very sorry about the mis-print and we will have Bud chastise the line-o-type operator. (Everyone is entitled to his errors, though.)

We were sorry to hear about the death of Chairman Al Kenngott's father last week and we know, the unit extends their sympathy.

Gertrude Thompson, Dept. L 1st shift, was injured in an accident recently and has been confined to her home. We hope to see you back at work soon, Rudy.

Congratulations to Casper Andrews, committeeman from K. Cap says he became a proud foster-grandfather of twin pups on June 16th. Cap will pass out dog biscuits to his friends. (By-the-way—Cap and Kathryn celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary on this day too.)

Last week we told of Mattie Carr, wife of John Carr, H in D, who is starting a hand-laundry in August. John and Mattie would like the people to know their phone number so that Mattie can give them better service. The number is LU 7-2793.

Dept. D—1st Shift

Elmer Rahn, F inspector in D, made a step into the happy side of life, so we are told. Soon it will be—"Here Comes The Bride." Congratulations Elmer.

Mr. Beatty, supposedly the Personnel Manager, once again has merited the award of "Super-Snooper," simply by reporting to the foreman that the four Musketeers left the shop at the minute the bell rang. Watching from Sibley's window he couldn't figure how they could get out so fast or where they got all the speed. He didn't know they were all ex-track stars.

Please, Folks, don't let it get under your skins because the girl's slip off their jackets and show their bare shoulders. Why if you saw those same girls on the street in shorts and halters, you wouldn't even notice them. So don't (any of us) get narrow-minded, just for the sake of a few who don't undertsand. Life is so short, so let us all try and live our own lives. (Submitted by a nice little lady from D).

We are sorry to hear that Jim Taylor is in St. Vincent's hospital. Hope you are out and back to work soon, Jim.

Union Office 1st Shift

Ralph Lamson, D 1st shift; Ralph Turner, Time Office and Ralph Young, Union Office, are starting an anti-Ralphie Club. The purpose is to stop people from calling men named Ralph, Ralphie. Ralph Lamson and Ralph Young are going to throw Ralph Turner out at the first meeting, he calls us Ralphie.

Robt. Smith E 2nd Shift

Holy Moses! What's that smoke doing, pouring out of my kitchen door and windows? Those were the words used by our Honorable Leslie Gravin as he came running towards his house. After slipping and stumbling through the door into the house, he suddenly became aware of the disaster that had befallen him; he forgot he had 2 pounds of beans on the stove, cooking, while he was sitting on the porch thinking of some way to get a real, honest-to-goodness plug, I mean, nag; no I mean, Indian Pony from Canada. Listen, Les, let us, the boys in E, figure that one out, if you don't the next thing you know, you probably will be on fire yourself. Who's in the dog house now, Les? We'll ask Mrs. Graven.

Yours truly and Geo. Charles made a trip to Canada over the week-end to try our luck at fishing in the Mitchell Bay (Lake St. Clair). Of course, we had a lot of luck, toteing home our limit in Northern Pike, but here's the sad part of the whole story: I was very fortunate in catching the biggest one (attention Chet Jankowski) but my friend, George, proved to be the real fisherman, proving that I'm still an amateur. The lucky boy, George, can really handle that rod and reel. We sure had a good trip and say, George, how was our turtle? How about a bet with you the next time? I still think I can beat you at your own game, amateur or no.

Colonel Tarver—Dept. E 2nd

Colonel Tarver has a vast new respect for his fellow employees the generosity displayed in connection with the collection for and employer since witnessing an unfortunate Champion Employee's family. Over $400 in cash and so many groceries that it required a truck to haul them away and the company gladly furnished the truck. Of course, collections for worthy causes are comonplace at Champion, but this collection hit an all time high, even for Champion.

We have been informed that the Contract Committee had their first meeting on Saturday June 11th. Routine matters were discused and the following officers were elected: Al Kenngott, chairman; Mel Orlowski, vice-chairman and Mildred Pate as the secretary. The officers state that they hope to have something to report to the Unit at the next regular meeting. The other members of the Contract commitee are: Robert Myers, Genevieve Berlin, Ruth Flahiff, Joan Doman, Robert Grohowski, Dorothy Irwin, Darold Welch, Millard Johnson, Harry Berry, Wilson Olmstead, Rose Rager, Elmer Brunk, Elizabeth Hanslik, Irene Cameron and Harold Hoover.

Inadvertently, the name of Florence Masell was omitted last week, from the list of newly arrived sillimenters. This week she gets special notice and welcome. Two other sillimenters came on the job this week and they are: Pauline Nelson, and Virginia Frey. Good luck to each of you.

Carl Pfister, of the Plug Tampers, looks particularly downhearted this week. We wonder, if the absence of a certain Alice has anything to do with it?

We wonder if we would be forgiven if we say that we definitely miss those delicately shaded personal sketches that came from the pen of that gifted and versatile writer, Sam Vinson. He appears to have the happy facility for capturing elusive emotional qualities and weaving them into a symmetrical verbal pattern that looked attractive, even when they were set in cold type. That requires literary skill and no pretension! Here's hoping we can see some of Sam's production again soon. (Note to the Colonel — no sooner said than done, thanks to Sam).

We are happy to welcome back Mrs. Evelyn Mikosz, formerly Evelyn Greco. She reports that she is glad to be back at work folowing a glorious 3-week Honeymoon. She and her husband motored through the beautiful Ozark Mountains.

A number of department E girls on the 1st shift, gave a gay little party on May 17th for Margie Navarre as a fare-well gesture to her. Margie is taking an extended leave to study the latest interior decorating schemes with particular emphasis on nursery rooms. She encountered difficulty in making up her mind as to whether it should be done in pink or blue. Her friends counselled her to hold her decision pending the arrival of the prospective occupant of the nursery. May your fondest expectations be realized, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Navarre. Al, incidently, works in Dept. B 1st shift.

Sam Vinson—D 2nd Shift

Many workers in Dept. D 2nd shift have difficulty in getting to work on time. Not so with Jim Pearson who appeared on the job 12 hours early one day last week. Jim, believing it was 7 a. m., showed up at 7 p. m. and could not understand why another man was suppling his line and why there were so many strange faces in Dept. D. We might advise Jim to note the location of the sun (if shining) before starting for work. Jim is on the day shift.

Gladys Stephens celebrated her 40th (Ruby) wedding anniversary on June 16th. Gladys is one of those lovely women whose appearance belies her age and she still has plenty of fire and youthful Irish sparkle in her eyes We congratulate her upon the distinctive achievement of holding on to her man for so long a period.

Six fellows were diluting their coffee in D recently, when someone inquired: "I hope you fellows aren't going to drink that stuff?" What's the matter with it?" they wanted to know. "What do you think killed that good-looking supplyman?" asked the questioner. One was heard to remark: "Maybe he's got something."

Dept. H—1st Shift

We hear that Art Decker, Assistant Millwright, bought a sailboat and that he is going to take John Suprise sailing. How about it, Archie? You-who! Archie. How are you doing Buddie?

What happened to Thomas Bohland's eye? Do the Millwrights have to fix the keyholes on the doors? Did Mrs Bohland give him her good right? How about it Tom?

Eng Prod.—1st Shift

Art Palmer, Jimmy Hill and some of the others plan to go fishing and we told Mr. Patton, their boss, about it. He stated that if they went fishing it would cut down the efficiency of the department and that they shouldn't take the time off. When they asked him about what would happen if they were off work because of illness? He stated that it would not hurt the efficiency of the department and that illness was a necessiy and fishing was not. We believe there will be some sick employees in Eng. Production soon. What happens to the department whenever Mr. Patton is out of town on company business? Things must really go bad or else he isn't as important as the ordinary workers.

Five-Star General Can't Lick Bill To Aid Schools Of U

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Now in the hands of the House Labor Committee is the bill which would grant a half-million dollars a year to the states for their education systems

The measure, passed by the Senate, was under fire last week from Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, on grounds that it tends toward "paternalism if not outright socialism." Sen. Wayne Morse termed this view "sophomoric," and the General's letter is not expected to carry much weight when the full committee takes a ballot.

Even less weight will be attached to the letter because it was sent to the most conservative member of the committee, Rep. Ralph Gwinn (R., NY), who even opposes spending federal funds to build highways.

Few Accomodations Available

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO, TOLEDO, OHIO

What special talents do you have?.....

Does your father belong to a Union?.....

Which Union does he belong to?.....

Does your mother belong to a Union?.....

Which Union does she belong to?.....

Mail to 425 Winthrop St. Toledo 10, Ohio

Date .....

Child's Name ..... Phone .....

Address & Street..... City..... State.....

Father's Name ..... Mother's Name .....

Father's Business Address .....

Born: Month ..... Day ..... Year ..... Race .....

Is this your first year at a summer camp?.....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature ..... Union..... Local .....

To safeguard their health all campers must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No child will be assured a place in camp until completion of inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

BOYS' PERIODS	GIRLS' PERIODS
June 12 to July 30	July 31 to Sept. 3

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

Win $15 Pension Boost

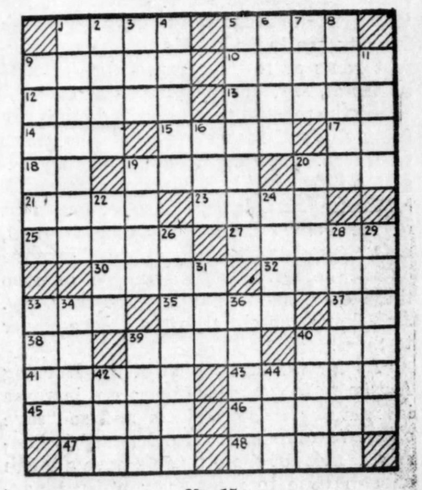
New York (LPA) — The New York Cloak Joint Board of the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL last week won a new pension agreement for its 50,000 members. Workers retiring at 65 will now get pensions of $65 a month. The old rate was $50. All of the money is put up by the employers.

Gov't Takes Over

MEXICO CITY (LPA) — Because of their inefficiency and poor services in this country, the Secretariat of Communications will take over the operations of Western Union, it has been announced. Recently, in the US, the Western Union Division of the Commercial Telegraphers-AFL, asked the government to do the same because of the company's bad service.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



Across

1 Without (L.)
5 Stylish
9 Bundle of sticks
10 Shout to
12 Dentline of elephant's tusk
13 Permit
14 Old horse
15 Musical instrument
17 Compass point (abbr.)
18 Half an em
19 Chair
20 Guided
21 Break suddenly
23 Dollar (Mex.)
25 Sacred interdiction
27 Birds
30 Engrave with corrosives
32 Precious stone
33 Mournful
35 Mountain pool
37 Music note
38 Jewish month
39 Lady
40 Color, as cloth
41 Becloud
43 Runs before the wind (naut.)
45 Poplar
46 Silent
47 Paradise
48 Hastened

Down

1. A level, open region
2 Eager
3 Likewise not
4 Fashion
5 A grant of rights
6 Cavity
7 Sick
8 To shut
9 Most superior
11 Was in debt
16 Yelp
19 A blemish
20 A bend in thread
22 In bed
24 Presently
26 8-sided figure
28 Grasshopper-like insect
29 Most cunning
31 A kind of meat
33 Ancient country (Bib.)
34 The white poplar
36 Pauses
39 Large cupola
40 Leader (Fascisti title)
42 Craze
44 Head covering

No. 15

Answer to Puzzle Number 14

	S	P	A	T		L	O	O	M	
S	T	O	M	A		O	R	G	A	N
A	R	E	A	L		D	E	L	T	A
L	E	T		L	O	G		E	R	R
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Series K—48

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Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council

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Hooded Gangs in Dixieland

ALMOST DAILY THE news wires are bringing news of hooded gang violance against innocent men, and women and even children in the South. The latest of these reports tell of the mauling and beating up of a newspaper reporter. Apparently this reporter, Clarke Stallworth of the Birmingham Post, was on the right road to put his finger on the hooded gangsters when he was apprehended. The gangsters gave him a bit of "southern justice" to keep his mouth shut, perhaps for good. Mr. Stallworth escaped and so the story of another brutal attack came to light.

Of course, beatings in sunny Dixieland is nothing new. Labor organizers have been receiving this kind of treatment in the Southland for many, many years now. This is the standard method of these Jim Crow biggots ,these labor haters, these haters of everything that is progressive and decent ever since the days of slavery.

The surprising thing about this reprehensible situation is the total inability of the so-called law enforcement agencies to do anything about it. Even today, when every decent and self respecting citizen of the South cries out against these vicious gangster methods, the local sheriffs and their deputies blandly declare they are "doing everything they can" to apprehend the culprits. The fact of the matter is that in practically every instance, these sheriffs and deputies are working hand-in-glove with the hooded night-riders.

In most instances that goes for the judges as well. How else can anyone explain the preposterous "bail" of $300 in cases where indisputable evidence catches up with one or another of these miserable gangsters? How else can we explain the action of these judges — and their "lily white" juries — when they refuse to convict admitted culprits and murderers?

What happened to the murderers of Caleb Hill, Jr.? What happened to the sheriff in this case who so conveniently left the jail open, in the dead of night, so that the lynchers would not have — and did not have — any trouble in abducting Hill whose horribly mutilated and bullet-riddled body was found along a lonely country road just a few hours after he was arrested for God only knows what "crime"?

We have always been taught — and we believed it, too—that in America every man's home is his castle. Yes, we were under the impression that this is the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Maybe it still is, but if so, somebody ought to so advise the victims of the hooded gangs of sunny Dixieland.

Fight the Evictions

THE TOLEDO METROPOLITAN Housing Authority has ordered the evictions of 274 "over-income" families from their present homes in the various federal housing projects. By "over-income" is meant that these 274 families have a greater family income than is permitted by the rules of the projects.

All this is very nice, the only question is: Where should these people go? To this simple question no one seems to have an answer. Of course, everyone admits that the housing shortage is still "acute" in the lower rental brackets. And obviously these families are in no position to pay exorbitant rents or to buy "reasonably priced" homes at, say, around $10,000 or so.

So the tenants proceeded to do the only thing any self respecting person or group would do. They organized. And they began to fight. Led by Councilman James B. Simmons and Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO, they are putting up a fight. "Provide decent homes for these people or stop these evictions!" That is what they say. And they're absolutely right. More power to them!

As for the latest plan of the Housing Authority to ask for a 15 per cent increase in rent for these projects and so "save about 74 families from evictions" is nonsense. Most of these tenants have a tough enough time to meet their present payments. Furthermore, it seems to us that that is just another little trick to give the green light to landlords for a wholesale rent increase in this community.

Name-Calling Is Stupid

WHEN THE LEARNED editor of The Times resorts to name-calling, as he does in his bitter attacks against Congressman Tom Burke, he only admits that he has nothing to say. That is, nothing sane, logical or constructive. His vituperations only reveal the abysmal barrenness of his intellect and his unbounded malice toward the working people of our country.

The Times in the last elections whooped it up for former Congressman Homer Ramey. Ramey was for Taft-Hartley with all its punitive provisions aimed at the working people.

Tom Burke was dead set against Taft-Hartley before his campaign, during his campaign and since he's been in Washington.

The Times hated him ever since. And The Times will keep on hating and baiting him as long as Tom Burke remains true to his campaign platform . . . as long as he remains a loyal servant of the common peo ple of our community.

The Times is for retaining the injunction" provisions of Taft-Hartley. The Times is against seizure of plants or industries by the government in case of strikes. This is certainly understandable. They don't need plant seizure as long as they can have the injunction. Every sane person, and certainly every worker knows that injunctions are used solely for purposes of breaking strikes. And once a strike is broken, what the h— do you need government seizure for?

That's how simple it is.

But Tom Burke is not the only one who opposes injunctions in strikes. Senator Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) declared on the floor of the Senate only a couple of days ago that injunctions in strikes are used solely as "union-busting" and "strike-breaking" weapons.

Senator Morse is right. The history of the labor movement is replete with examples testifying to the truth of this statement.

Tom Burke learned the bitter truth of this statement in real life as a labor union official.

No, Mr. Editor, we don't believe Tom Burke will change his position on this vital point even if you insist on continuing your childish game of name-calling.

Eisenhower Fooled By Reactioneries

by Bradford V. Carter, LPA Columnist

GENERAL DWIGHT EISENHOWER, president of Columbia University, fell into one of reaction's cruder traps last week, when he attacked the bipartisan federal aid to education bill.

Altho stating that he doesn't oppose helping the poorer states, Eisenhower insisted that any bill which gives aid to all the states must be opposed. An overall aid program might become "yet another vehicle by which the believers in paternalism, if not outright socialism, will gain still additional power for the central government."

The federal aid bill, which passed the Senate with a tidy majority, provides assistance for the school systems of all the states. The extent of the aid will be determined by the ability of the states to take care of their own needs. The poorest states will get the most aid.

Eisenhower, apparently, has not read section two of the pending bill. It says in no uncertain terms that no federal agency is "to exercise any direction, supervision, or control over" any state's schools.

Int'l Business Machine Co. President Thomas Watson promoted Eisenhower into the presidency of Columbia University. Some liberals wondered just what Watson's motives were. Could it be, they asked, that Watson and his Wall Street cronies want to woo the popular hero away from the liberalism he seemed to hold?

In any event, Eisenhower bought a very rotten apple, when he let the conservatives sell him on opposing the school aid bill.

The danger today that some central agency will corrupt free education in America comes not from liberal government but from private interest groups.

Witness the NAM's declaration that it is setting up its own centralized "educational department." The NAM said that it will "get the story of industry's problems and objectives before the students of the nation, in grade and high schools as well as colleges."

Witness the request from the House Un-American Activities Committee — now as always in reactionary hands — that schools send in copies of all text books for anti-union Chairman John Wood (D. Ga.,) and his colleagues to censor.

Significant is the fact that the General's letter was not sent to the chairman of the House committee now holding hearings on the school aid bill, but to the bill's most rabid opponent — Rep. Ralph Gwinn (R. NY). Gwinn is a member of the House Labor Committee, which is now considering the bill in subcommittee hearings.

Gwinn's attack upon rent control last winter was circulated at the expense of the real estate lobby and the Committee for Constitutional Government, a consistent foe of all pro-labor legislation.

Once when a union-member laundry worker was describing the low wage standards of that industry, Gwinn told her that if she was dissatisfied with her pay she could take in washing at her home.

This isn't the sort of company a man as high in the esteem of America as "Ike" Eisenhower ought to be keeping.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ex-servicemen and women are vitally interested in the benefits which their government offers them through Veterans Administration and they are asking thousands of questions daily. The following questions pertain only to veterans' benefits enacted by Congress.

Q.—I am an honorably discharged World War II veteran. Where may I go to secure specific information concerning unemployment allowance?

A.—You should inquire at the office of the unemployment compensation agency in the State or Territory in which you reside.

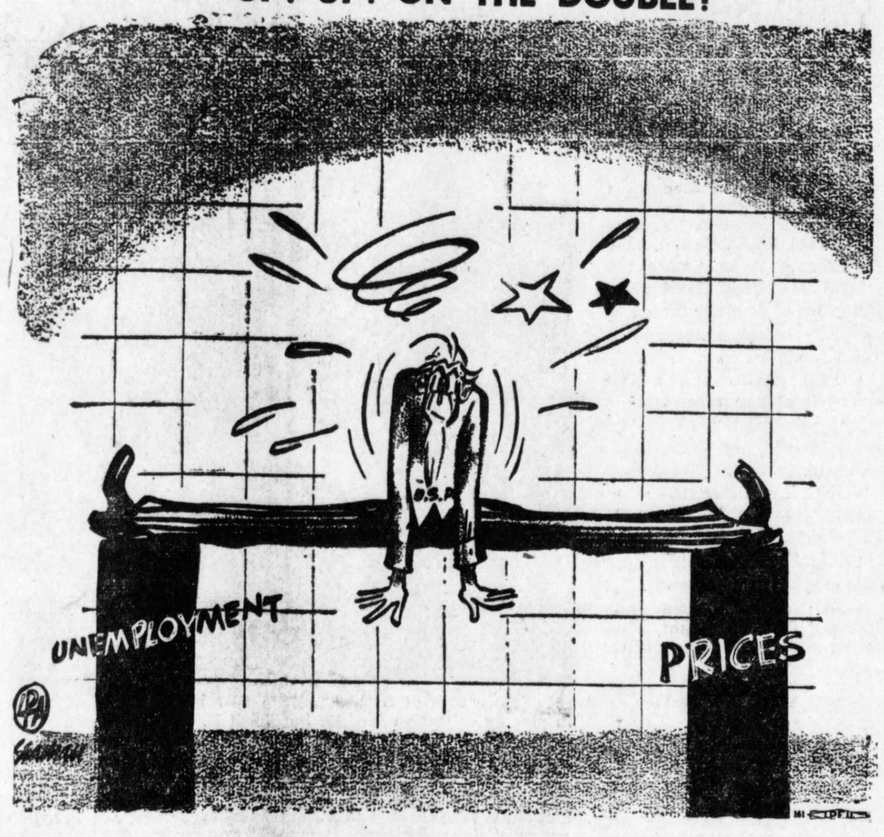
Q.—I receive compensation for a 30 per cent service-connected disability. Am I entitled to an increase because I have two dependents?

A.—No. The disability must be at least 60 per cent disabling before additional compensation for dependents is payable.

Q.—I am paying my National Service Life Insurance premium by deductions from my compensation. What will happen to my insurance if my compensation should be discontinued?

A.—The insurance will lapse unless premiums are paid within 31 days from date when due.

"UP! UP! ON THE DOUBLE!"



"Unemployment Could Be A Helpful Thing"

By Pete Zvara

NOW WAIT A MINUTE before you start shouting. This isn't my idea.

I didn't say "unemployment could be helpful." How could I? I know what it means to be jobless . . . to be dependent on others . . . to be penniless. But aparently the editor of The Times has never experienced the bitter fruits of unemployment. Perhaps. In any event, however, he is preaching a line which cuts against the very grain of the best interests of the American people.

Pete Zvara

In a fiercely contempteous editorial published on June 21st, this learned gentleman goes into great detail to tell UAW President Walter Reuther that neither he, Reuther, nor anyone else in the labor movement knows anything about economics or what is wrong with our present economic system or what to do about it. Mr. Reuther, according to this profound gentleman, is "wholly ignorant of basic economics."

And he says this because President Reuther, along with a good many other labor leaders in the country, are going right ahead with their plans to demand wage increases, pensions and other benefits.

★ ★ ★

NOW, AS AL SMITH used to say, let's look at the record. Admittedly the country is in a sharply developing economic recession. Already over 3 million workers are jobless. Further production curtailments are taking place in practically all industries. We even hear of blast furnaces being banked. It is freely predicted that by August the number of unemployed will pass the 4 million mark and by midwinter this figure should pass the 5 million mark.

And all this is taking place in late spring when everyone expected an upswing in our various industries.

What causes these periodic depressions? This is almost begging the question. People—and I mean primarily working people — simply don't have the money to buy what they produce. Whenever this happens manufacturing stops. And people are laid off. This is so evident that even the Federal Reserve Board recognize it. Only a few months ago this Board conducted an extensive survey to determine the relative position of consumer finances. In other words, they wanted to know if people still have money. The report, just released, claims that, "relatively speaking," the consumers still have money, but that they are holding on to it. Spending has been curtailed. People are not buying.

And they are not buying because people are holding on to what little finances they still have for that "rainy day." They are afraid of unemployment. Actually, a great many people have practically nothing to fall back on. This is certainly indicated by the ever increasing applications for unemployment insurance and relief.

★ ★ ★

OF COURSE, The Times brushes all this aside. In the same editorial they declare: "It is not a lack of purchasing power that is responsible for the business decline." If this is so, why don't people buy? Certainly they need the things we manufacture. Why is the Federal Reserve Board so interested in the crucial problem of "consumer finances"? Why is everyone — from the Presidential Board of Economic Advisors on down — in the vital question purchasing power?

Again, The Times ignores these basic questions. Or else they don't have an answer, they don't know what they're talking about.

★ ★ ★

HOWEVER, THIS is not so. They know what they're talking about. When they say that "a considerable unemployment could be helpful," they simply sing an age old song. Make the workers starve make them fight for the few available jobs and that will bring about "a lowering of the costs of productions." In other words, lower wages.

Furthermore, under those conditions worker will be pitted against worker and that will bring about the weaknening, if not the entire destruction of our labor unions. That is what they are driving at, but they don't have hte courage to say it outright.

Of course, when The Times fights for retention of the Taft-Hartley Act that is precisely what they have in mind.

What The Times — and this goes for the vast bulk of the so-called "public press" — so conveniently forgets to mention is the profit margin of the great, and not so great, corporations. They know that these profits are fantastic. But, according to them, that's all right. Let the workers suffer. No wage increases, but rather wage cuts. And to achieve that they are willing to welcome unemployment on a "considerable" scale as something "good." And just in case the workers should decide to fight back, they want the Taft-Hartley Act, especially its injunction provisions.

Well, that's their program.

But I don't think that the vast majority of our people, particularly working people, will have anything but contempt for such a suicidal policy.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

UNEMPLOYMENT situation is getting worse. Bureau of Census figures — believed to be much on the low isde — showed a 300,000 increase in number of jobless at a time when unemployment is usually falling.

Unions, businessmen—particularly storekeepers — Congress and the White House are devoting sharp attention to problem.

At same time, some Republican and Dixiecrats legislators are trying to use unemployment for their own ends — to put crimp in Fair Deal program by screaming "economy."

But liberal economists warn that "economy" now would make matters worse, by drying up buying power just when it's most needed.

★ ★ ★

CIO's Full Employment Committee sat down for several hours recently with three-man U. S. Council of Economic Advisors, which advises President Truman on basic economic problems.

President Rieve of Textile Workers and President Walter Reuther of Auto Workers warned government officials that "mere pious optimism" isn't enough to combat "rising tide of unemployment."

"Now is the time for the Council of Economic Advisors to speak out boldly against unwise proposals to curtail federal spending on behalf of social programs which both the Administration and the CIO are supporting," they said.

Advocated by the CIO: Income tax cuts for lower-income families; removal of wartime excise taxes; big public works program; improvement of social security and unemployment compensation plans; housing on big scale.

"To sacrifice government's program on altar of budget-balancing would be morally indefensible, economically absurd," they said.

★ ★ ★

One bright spot on gloomy unemployment situation is contrast to Hoover period, when government sat around waiting for miracles to happen.

UAW'S President Reuther—after White House chat with President Truman — said he felt government officials are not taking a "do nothing attitude on the false assumption that something automatic will come into play to correct this. That was the Hoover-GOP policy that brought on 1929."

★ ★ ★

A lot of convention delegates wept with joy at 9:37 P. M., Central Daylight Time, June 13, 1949. That was moment when CIO Communications Workers of America accepted plan to merge with CIO Telephone Workers Organizing Committee.

Thus, more than 300,000 telephone workers were united under CIO and against A. T.

Joseph E. Beirne was re-elected CWA president, unopposed. Jack Moran, former TWOC vice--chairman, was elected vice president.

President Murray told delegates, meeting in Chicago, "A. T. & T. can go to hell, with my compliments." He also pledged CIO's fullest support to the new union.

In major CIO policy statement at telephone convention, Murray said:

"I am going to recommend to the CIO convention that a constitutional amendment is adopted which would bar any organization from representation on the CIO Board or in our CIO councils which fails to live up to the decisions of our convention or to our constitution.

"The CIO is no place for those who place loyalty to the Communist Party above loyalty to the CIO and the labor movement. Thank God both CWA and TWOC are clean, free organizations with no taint of Communism."

★ ★ ★

Many aspects of U. S. life pleased Norwegians: effectiveness of unions, high living standards, Tennesee Valley Authoirty's type of democratic planning for better life. They were more critical of "unstable economic life," racial prejudices, frictions among nationalities.

But, Norwegian unionists concluded, U. S. "Is moving forward, culturally, socially and economically."

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

NOW THAT the summer season with its accompanying hot weather is upon us, everyone's thoughts turn to vacation time. This is probably the one thing that people plan for the year around more than anything else.

We grownups are very fortunate because we can plan and pardo as we please and go wherever we choose. Like everybody else, I have done some thinking and planning about vacation time, too, except my thinking and planning isn't of myself; it is of the orphans and other underprivileged kiddies who because of a bad break in life are deprived of even hoping for a vacation — let alone planning — although I don't believe that they ever stop thinking about one.

My thinking and planning about vacations has been devoted to the working out of a program whereby these kiddies will be able to realize their vacation dream come true, and I know that I am not alone in this feeling for these children. Certainly a widowed mother with several children of camping age must feel a new break in her heart and a new strain on her nervous system everytime one of the neighbors or their children speak of going to camp, only because it takes all she can earn to eek out a meager living for her children with nothing left to send her loved ones to a summer camp. Or, the same thing holds true about a family where only the father is working in the shop but has a large family. He could probably afford to send one or two, but can't afford three or four, and because of this none of them get to go, or orphans without either father or mother who are under the guidance of some relative or guardian who because of their heavy obligation to their own family can't afford to send that child to a summer camp and I could go on and on telling about many other miserable situations that are being endured by our members and their families every day. It is for these children that the more fortunate of us should have a feeling and a desire to help them.

I say now to everyone who reads this that you can make a great contribution in many ways by helping me work out this program and I don't have to tell you how much it will be appreciated by me and all the kiddies who benefit from it, not to mention the great deal of satisfaction that you will derive from the helping a needy child realize a dream come true.

The program is simply this. I am prepared to sponsor up to 100 needy underprivileged or orphaned children for a week each at the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan. I realize that this won't be nearly enough but at least it is a start and I welcome everyone who has a desire to help by sponsoring one or more of these children to contact my office as quickly as possible either by phone, ADams 4611, or mail c/o Richard Gosser, 425 Winthrop Street, Toledo 10, Ohio, for full information.

This is very important: Even if you yourself can't afford to sponsor a child but know of someone who will, please be sure to get them to do so because every sponsor can make another unfortunate child happy and gives him something to remember you by for the rest of his life. Now, let me ask you, what can be more important than this?

Like I said in the beginning, I will sponsor up to 100 needy children. If you know of an orphan or a needy child between the ages of 9 to 14, just come to my office on the 4th floor of Local 12 Hall at 425 Winthrop and fill out an application for that child. The first 100 will be on me—the others, we all have a job to do to see that none are disappointed, and believe me I am also goingto try my hardest to find other sponsors. With your full cooperation, this program will bring a tremendous amount of happiness to a group of very deserving children.

As I See It

BY HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

IN A RECENT issue of one of the weekly magazines an entire double page was spread to the question of whether or not taxes will be raised or lowered. Their opinion was that taxes will be reduced instead of increased, should there be any move in taxes at all. Of course their double page splurge was dedicated to corporation taxes not the wage earners taxes. All the wage earner is supposed to be is the guy who purchases the things he produces and he should not be allowed to interfere with corporate profits.

Howard Seren

They even went so far in the weekly as to publish a chart showing how taxes have increased since 1939. Guess who has the biggest tax increase? You're right! The guy who could least afford to pay. The wage earner. If you made $5,000 in 1939 you paid $80 dollars income tax. In 1949 you will pay $631. An increase of 800%. On the other hand if you made $50,000 in 1939 and 1949 your taxes only increased 100%. If you made a $100,000 in '39 and '49 your taxes increased less than 33%. One certainly has to agree that the person who gets paid $100,000 per year has to pay about $45,000 in taxes. But, one also has to agree that a person can live quite comfortably on $55,000 per year. At least the writer believes he could.

On the other hand when you get into corporation taxes you get still another picture. A corporation that makes $100,000 per year profit only pays $38,000 in taxes. The most noticable thing in this write up by the weekly is the studious manner in which they avert any mention of percentages. They prefer to say that the $5,000 wage earner pays only eight times more than he did in 1939. Also of note is the way in which they avoid mentioning the $50,000 a year man.

What the angle behind the whole theme is I cannot quite make out. Along with this write up on tax reductions the magazine is loaded with depressing items about the business conditions around the country. Some day maybe a lot of us will be able to understand why steel mills are shut down when there is the greatest demand in history for steel. Maybe we will find out why lumbermen are laid off when the biggest demand for housing the country has ever seen is with us. Maybe one of these days we will get the answer to a lot of things. But we will only get it when we get rid of the reactionaries in government.

Veteran's Information

Q.—Why did the V-A contact representative refuse to advise me at my request on the best form of converted National Service Life Insurance for me? All he did was give me information on various types of policies.

A.—Contact representatives are not permitted to advise veterans as to best forms of converted insurance. They are required only to supply the veteran with all information available. The decision then is up to the veteran.

Q.—I receive compensation for a World War I service-incurred injury. May I also receive compensation for an injury I sustained in World War II?

A.—Disabilities incurred in World War I may be combined with disabilities incurred in World War II for the purpose of establishing the total rate of compensation.

Q.—If I have been advised that I am overpaid on my compensation, must I pay it back?

A.—Yes, unless recovery is waived. The waiver, if granted, will be based on the determination that the overpayment was without fault on your part and recovery would defeat the purpose of benefits otherwise authorized or be against equity and good conscience.

Q.—The father and mother of a deceased veteran are divorced and living apart. Should a claim be filed by each of them if dependency is alleged to exist?

A.—Yes.

Union Triplets

Gloria, Joseph and Mary, children of 69-year-old Anthony Dupre, member of Local 6, Hotel & Club Employes-AFL, celebrate their first birthday. Dupre, a vegetable man at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, has 35 children altogether, including these triplets and four sets of twins. The father thanks God and Local 6 for the union's health insurance plan which recently helped him pull through a long expensive illness. (LPA)

Lauds Labor's Part In Recovery

Assails Propaganda Against Unions

Trinidad, Colo. (LPA) — Organized labor deserves major credit for the success of the European recovery program—that's the word brought to the annual convention of the Colorado State Federation of Labor here by John H. G. Pierson assistant to Paul Hoffman, chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

"From the beginning, the American labor movement has given the European recovery program its enthusiastic support," Pierson told the 200 delegates.

"Even more, the labor movement has gone beyond merely supporting the program. It has made the Marshall Plan its own.

"Whatever success the plan has attained to date has been in no small measure due to support given it, both in this country and overseas, by the millions of men and women who work for wages and salaries."

Pierson also lauded the Colorado Federation for having "given" its former president John E. Gross, to the ECA. Gross, who had been labor adviser to the ECA mission in Norway, is now chief of that mission.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Ralph Wright, addressing the same convention, assailed propaganda about "Big Labor" spread by enemies of unions. "In spite of much propaganda to the contrary, labor has not grown as strong and powerful since enactment of the Wagner act in 1935 as its enemies claim," Wright said. As evidence, he pointed out that in the past ten years, corporate profits increase twice as much as wages of manufacturing workers.

"You frequently hear comments about big, strong and rich unions," Wright added. "But you seldom hear anyone mention that 40 per cent of all industrial workers in the United States are employed by only 1/10 of 1 per cent of all employers. It would be well for those who oppose labor unions to remember these facts."

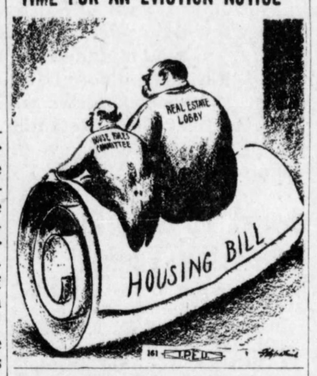
Unions Back New School Construction

Washington (LPA) — Appearing to back a bill which would authorize a $5,000,000 program to help areas plan a school construction program were AFL Legislative Representative Lewis Hines, Assistant Director of Education & Research George Guernsey of CIO, and Selma Borchardt, legislative representative of the American Federation of Teachers—AFL. All supported the measure now pending before the Senate Labor Committee.

Pilot's Jobs Off

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Technological advances in planes used for civil air transportation have seriously reduced job opportunities according to David L. Benhcke, president of the Air Lines Pilots Association. Promotions have "virtually ceased," Behncke said. He called for a general reduction of flying hours per individual, and reorganization of working conditions,

TIME FOR AN EVICTION NOTICE



Bingham Stamping Unit Sets Example In Co-Op Campaign

An outstanding organizational job is being done at the Bingham Stamping plant in the current campaign to establish a chain of consumer-owed cooperative shopping centers, Edward Duck, organizational director of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., announced this week.

Twice he has spoken to mass meetings of the Bingham workers at the plant during their lunch hour, at the invitation of Chairman Bill Weston, of the Bingham Unit, Duck said. On one such occasion a display was set up. The plant public address system provided facilities for reaching employees in all departments.

"The Bingham shop committee has done a swell job for the Co-Op, in terms of publicity, money, and memberships," the organizer declared. "They invested $500 from their unit treasury, donated another $30, and bought a share of stock in the name of the unit besides. If each shop committee would do the job that Weston's crew is ding in this drive, we would have our quota of members filled already," he added.

Pro-CP Writers Featured In New Labor Magazine

New York (LPA) — Well designed and slick, a new magazine—March of Labor—made its debut last week.

Its appearance was promptly hailed by George Morris, Columnist in the official Communist paper, the Daily Worker. "March of Labor bids fair to become the voice and thought that was long needed for left-progressive unionism."

March of Labor is edited by John McManus, former New York Newspaper Guild CIO official Business manager is Maurice Forge; former vice president of the Transport Workers Union-CIO, defeated last year for reelection by supporters of President Michael Quill.

Contributors to the first edition include Louis Saillant, secretary of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions, and President Donald Henderson of the Food, Tobacco & Agricultural Workers-CIO, an avowed CP member.

President John Clarke of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers-CIO is given space to continue MMSW's attack upon the United Steelworkers of America-CIO.

American Labor Party Congressman Vito Carcantonio in March of Labor attacks the AFL and CIO's tactics in the Taft-Hartley repeal fight.

Consumer Dope

By Wendell Whaley, Chairman Spicer Unit Co-Op Committee

ZENITH is being sued for a million dollars by other television companies because of advertisements which they claim inferred that other sets would be obsolete and require a "converter" for new ultra high frequency stations. The Federal Communications Commission has hinted that present-day television receivers will not become suddenly and completely unusuable. Future changes, however, are inevitable.

The May issue of Consumer Reports is fresh off the press, and features a fourteen-page coverage of the automobile market, complete with a statistical table giving information on 38 models. Such items as length wheelbase, rear seat width, shipping weight, compression ratio, brake factor, gear ratio, revoltions per mile, piston travel, gas mixture, power rating, and other details of interest to the discriminating buyer are given here.

"There is no magic in protein bread—or in any other special food—which will make you lose weight. Excess weight is almost exclusively the result of overeating, and the only way to reduce is to take in fewer calories than you are using up.

"Reducing by restricting your diet is, however, much more difficult than it sounds, and any other supposed short cut sounds alluring. Some overweight persons attempt to to get rid of extra weight by exercise, but this is not likely to be very effective. Furthermore, weight loss which might come as a result of exercise is more than likely to be offset by a corresponding increase in appetite. Some put their faith in proprietary preparations containing thyroid or laxative drugs; these products can have seriously harmful effects on vital organs It is true that doctors occasionally use drugs such as benzedrine or dexedrine when they prescribe a reducing diet; while these preparations do not themeslves reduce weight, in some cases they will depress the appetite and thus help a patient to resist temptation. But unsupervised use of these or similar drugs is unsafe; they should be taken only as part of a supervised dietary program."

The above quotation is also from the May issue of Consumer Reports, and the sum and substance of the article is that if a person really wishes to reduce in weight the thing to do is to follow a planned diet so that the total number of calories, from all sources, is limited, while the essential ingredients of a balanced diet are maintained. This ladies and gentlemen, is the answer to the problem, in a very short and simple sentence.

The greatest challenge to price-fixing by manufacturers since the '30's is now being made. Under the nice-sounding name of "fair trade" manufacturers have set minimum prices at which their products can be sold. During the depression this was somewhat understandable, but the entire price-fixing idea is certainly not in the consumer's interest, therefore not in the public interest. The way to win your battle is to write to Congressman Tom Burke, and also Representatives Donald L. O'Toole (N. Y.), Emanuel Celler (N. Y.), and Francis Walter (Penn.), Ask them to push action on House Resolution 4003. It will repeal the loophole that now exists in the antitrust laws which permits "fair trade" price-fixing.

Say Marshall Is Greatest

LONDON (LPA) — At the end of a course about the US, British Workers Educational Ass'n students were asked who in their opinion is the greatest living American. A heavy majority answered former Secretary of State George C. Marshall, author of the European Recovery Program. President Truman was among the runners-up.

Aids German Youth Via CARE

NEW YORK (LPA) — Int'l Solidarity Committee last week presented a $1000 check to CARE Director Paul Conly French, to be used to send packages to German democratic and labor schools. Terming the schools "an important factor in re-educating German youth" the ISC welcomes all support in its current drive to aid the schools.

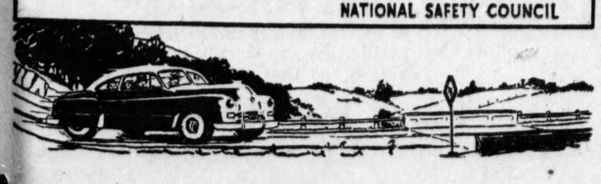
UMW Economist Dies

LEXINGTON, Va. (LPA) — William Jett Lauck, 69 year old authority on labor management relations and former UMW economist died here last week. A veteran of 30 years in the field, Lauck counselled many other unions as well, including the UAW and railway unions.

AT A CONSTANT SPEED OF ➡ | YOU CAN DRIVE 400 MILES IN ➡ | But-IF YOU HAVE AN INJURY ACCIDENT, THE CHANCES OF SOMEONE BEING KILLED ARE ➡

45 m.p.h. | 8 hrs. 54 min. | 1 in 16
55 m.p.h. | 7 hrs. 18 min. | 1 in 12
65 m.p.h. | 6 hrs. 10 min. | 1 in 6

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

On Her Toes

ANN MILLER, lovely, versatile dancing actress for MGM is scheduled for two new musicals — "On The Town" and "Singin' in the Rain." The former will have Gene Kelly as its director and star.

A Happy Pair

DEBORAH KERR with her California born year old daughter, Melanie Jane, are shown here in the apartment which Deborah and her husband, Tony Bartley, had in Grosenor Square, London, while "Edward, My Son" was being made. The film, made by M-G-M, co-stars Spencer Tracy.

Lewis Stone Cast In Important Role

HOLLYWOOD — Marking his 34th year in motion picture, twenty-five of them with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Lewis Stone will celebrate with one of the finest roles of his distinguished career.

Stone, recently seen in the Technicolor film, "The Sun Comes Up," has been selected for the part of Dr. Andrew Harris in "Stars in My Crown," fast-moving drama of post-Civil War days in a small Southern town.

The role, full of warmly human comedy and understanding, joins Stone with Joel McCrea (as the preacher), Jim Mitchell (as his inexperienced son), and Dean Stockwell.

Jacques Tourneur will direct, William H. Wright producing.

MILE-AWAY EDWARD

HOLLYWOOD — Though M-G-M's "Edward, My Son," starring Spencer Tracy and Deborah Kerr, revolves entirely around Edward Boult, not once does Edward himself appear in the picture.

LOESSER TUNES CLICK

HOLLYWOOD — Composer Frank Loesser hits the jackpot again wit htwo new song successes featured in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Neptune's Daughter." Tunes are "My Heart Beats Faster," sung by Ricardo Montalban and "Baby, Its Cold Outside," sung as a duet by Betty Garrett and Red Skelton, and by Esther Williams and Ricardo Montalban.

GETS HIS SHOTS

HOLLYWOOD — After being rained out in one attempt and blown out by a windstorm in another, Director George Sidney finally got his military convoy shots at a location near Riverside for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Red Danube."

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SUITS TOPCOATS $35.00 WORTH $60.00
14th at WOODRUFF
Open Daily 9 to 9

DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
to 2:30 A. M.
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M.

Abbott & Costello On A Hilarious Safari In "Africa Screams"

The so-called Dark Continent will never be the same again. Not since the team of Abbott and Costello made it their happy hunting ground in the hilarious farce-comedy, "Africa Screams," which opened yesterday at the Valentine Theatre. The film is a Nassour Studios production, released by United Artists. Besides this intrepid comic team the cast includes famous lion-trainer, Clyde Beatty and equally famous Bring-Em-Back-Alive Frank Buck. Also to be found are former heavyweight champion Max Baer, his brother, Buddy Baer, comedians Joe Besser and Shemp Howard, and, as the sole woman in the cast, beautiful blonde Hillary Brooke.

It is Miss Brooke who is really responsible for the uproarious shenanigans that take place in the picture. On the search for a rare find of uncut diamonds in the African jungle, she hires Abbott and Costello to lead her safari through the dangerous bush. Costello claims to have a map that will lead them directly to the treasure, but midway on their perilous journey, the map is found to be as unrelated to the African bush as are the comedians themselves. Nothing deters the progress of this strange safari, however, and the audience is treated to a riot of hilarious sequences in which the famous team runs up against lions, chimpanzees, crocodiles and other man-eating jungle animals with breath-taking results.

Abbott and Costello have never been funnier than they are in "Africa Screams." The most amusing scene, to this reviewer, was the one during which Bud and Lou are about to be stewed alive. Needless to say, the boys are saved from being pot-luck to a tribe of cannibals so that they might go on from one hair-raising situation to another.

As additional treats, the undaunted circus star, Clyde Beatty, has a number of scenes in which he puts his lions through their difficult paces, and big game hunter Frank Buck contributes to the exciting activities.

Both Max and Buddy Baer, brought along on the safari for their pugnacious strength and ability to get the members out of tight places, turn in fine performances, and Joe Besser and Shemp Howard help with the laughs. As the one woman present, Miss Brooke is a sight for jungle eyes.

Edward Nassour produced "Africa Sreams." It was directed by Charles Barton.

Buster Keaton To Be Baseball Mascot

HOLLYWOOD — Regardless of which team wins the National League Pennant—it is scheduled to have Buster Keaton as a mascot during the 1949 World Series.

The M-G-M comedian, who recently completed one of the leading roles with Judy Garland and Van Johnson in "In the Good Old Summertime" has left on June 6 to appear in summer stock in the East. But he has arranged his dates so that by World Series time he will have fulfilled all commitments and will be in a handy spot geographically, to join the winning team.

In the past Keaton has been a World Series fixture — and went through three with Leo Durocher.

Gene Gives In; Gal Rides Horse

HOLLYWOOD — Gene Autry's famous horse, Champion, has finally been ridden by a woman.

The lucky girl is Gail Davis, Gene's leading lady in his latest Columbia picture, "Cow Town."

Heretofore, Autry's scriptwriters very carefully saw to it that none of their screenplays called for a woman to ride Champ because the high-bred, high-strung stallion might rebel at a stranger's touch on the reins.

But when Autry saw Gail Davis, former University of Texas co-ed, riding during the first day of filming he knew that she could handle Champion, so he hastily called his scriptwriters and ordered them to write in a scene with Gail on Champ.

Program of the Air

Don Ameche will guest on "The Spike Jones Show" Saturday night for Spike's last broadcast of the season (CBS, June 25, 7 p. m., EDT, 9 p. m. PST), and has promised to sing an important role in an operatic monstrosity titled, "This Is Your F. B. Aida" ((pronounced "eye-ee-da").

"I have been gargling with Drano for two weeks to get in shape for the world premiere of 'This Is Your F. B. Aida'," says Ameche, "and I am pleased to announce that I now can sing louder, and funnier, than anybody."

"If he drowns out my artistic arrangement," grumbles Spike, "he'll catch a pie in the face."

Extra rations of gunpowder are being issued to all "musicians" in Spike's band, to make sure this does not happen.

Jones says the musical satire on the F.B.I. will feature one of Ameche's musical inventions, the "Gazola-phone"—a contraption utilizing a set of tuned telephone bells, whish combines "the worst features of the telephone, the alarm clock and the electric mixer," according to the Tin-Horn Toscanini.

Doodles ("Professor Feetlebaum") Weaver, Sir Fredric Gas, Professor Birdbath, George Rock and Dick and Freddy Morgan will be on hand to contribute to the chaos and to take part in a "musical round table" discussion of the work of some great composer.

For Real Home-Made Italian Spaghetti to Eat Here or Take Out, Come to
LEO'S ITALIAN SPAGHETTI HOUSE
Steaks—Dinners—Chops
Prices Reasonable
910 W. Delaware AD. 0242

Order By Mail Now!!!

Enclosed is Check or Money-order in the amount of $..... Send me..... tickets at $..... each for..... Mat. ..... Eve. on .....

Date

NAME .....

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Remember Maisie?

ANN SOTHERN has deserted those M-G-M "Maisie" pictures and will be seen next in a "thriller" titled "Death in the Doll's House." You saw her dance and sing in "Words and Music."

Kathryn Records For Great Britain

HOLLYWOOD — During her stay in London, where she appeared at the famed Palladium, Kathryn Grayson also found time to record with the London Symphony Orchestra. Among th songs recorded by the star for M-G-M records were:

Irving Berlin's "Always," "Will You Remember?" from "Maytime," "Lover, Come Back to Me," and "This Is My Lovely Day" by the English composer Vivian Ellis.

Nazarro Assigned To Action Musical

HOLLYWQOD — Ray Nazarro has been assigned by Columbia to direct "Hoedown," first of two Western musicals starring Eddy Arnold, Tennessee hillbilly singer and recording artist, Colbert Clark will produce the picture, which has a June 13 starting date.

Nazarro is currently directing "Bandits of El Dorado," starring Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette. Others in the cast of this Western are Jock O'Mahoney, Fred Sears, George Lewis and John Dehner.

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "AFRICA SCREAMS"
— plus —
The Cisco Kind in "GAY AMIGO"
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
M-G-M's True-Life Love Story "The Stratton Story" starring James Stewart and June Allyson
— Plus —
Franchot Tone in "JIGSAW"

TRUE TONE SOUND Now! IN-A-CAR SPEAKERS Finest Outdoor Sound in Toledo
Telegraph DRIVE-IN RT. 24 TELEGRAPH R. D.
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLEAR
Sun., Mon.
"EAGLE SQUADRON" Robert Steck and Diana Barrymore
"BADMEN OF MISSOURI" Also: First Run News Disney Color Cartoon
Tues., Wed.
"SEVEN SINNERS" John Wayne and Marlene Dietrich
"SUTTERS GOLD"
Thursday
"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE" Disney Color Cartoon
Fri., Sat.
"RELENTLESS" Robert Young
"DIXIE JAMBOREE" Fran. Langford & G. Kibbee Also: Color Cartoon

Late Feature Saturday Night
PARAMOUNT
BARGAIN HOUR 40c 'til 1 P.M.
Now! IT'S A WONDERFUL PICTURE... YOU'LL LOVE! LOVE!! LOVE!!!
RAY MILLAND JEAN PETERS PAUL DOUGLAS
IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING
Coming THURS. MARK STEVENS COLEEN GRAY in "SAND" in TECHNICOLOR

PRINCESS Now!
"CITY ACROSS THE RIVER" starring Stephen McNally Also Selected Featurette

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1949

SINGULAR HONOR

Stan Musial, of the St. Louis Cardinals, is the only National League player to be given the "Most Valuable Player" award three times. Musial received the coveted honor in 1943, 1946, and 1948.

Upsets Feature Softball League Contests

George McLaughlin To Pitch For Local 12

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Many of us Local 12 members immensely enjoy attending the horse races, and many, many, of us (including myself) are ignorant of the facts of horse race betting.

Most of us are those who are called Mr. and Mrs. Deucespot—the people who make the backbone of the horse betting business. We hustle to and fro when the loud speaker booms that there are just a few minutes left to purchase our pasteboard illusions. We gnaw on a sandwich, gulp a few swallows of a third-rate liquid, and listen to some fresh wisdom from the hoss barns.

Birdie Rule

How many of the thousands of us who wager our money have more than a superficial knowledge of the horses we gamble on, or the influences which affect a race between the stable and finish line?

We can guess from close study of our form chart that the object of our favor finished third a few nights ago, or that it made a good showing on a neighboring track during the spring meeting. We know the horse's time and position at each quarter of each track, and we also know that Mister So-and-so is in the sulkey. Some of us even know the animal's mammy and pappy — Goose Grease out of Hot Fat by Boiling Over.

But there are many ways in which our choice in the race can lose. It might be frightened at the starting gate by a piece of paper or by some amateur photographer's flash bulb — or it might be pocketed in the field. The horse might cut itself on other horses' flying hooves, might even get its foot caught in the sulkey next to it. Even the otherwise reliable driver might become unseated on a curve. Or the horse itself might just say, "T'ell with the race, I'm going back to the stable."

Yes, dear readers, there are many ways in which our perfect choice may lose a horse race. Many factors enter the science of foretelling which one of a field of horses has Heaven's blessing to win this particular race.

Here are a few tips to fishermen, campers, and bathers:

If you lose an oar, do not jump overboard to retrieve it without first dropping anchor. The boat may drift faster than you can swim.

Should your boat capsize, stay with it. Secure a firm hold and wait for help — or drift ashore with the craft.

BASEBALL SUNDAY!

The Local 12 baseball team will tangle with Jim White's Chevrolets at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, on Ottawa Park's diamond #1.

Come on, Local 12 members, get out to the game, Sunday afternoon, and support your team.

Local 12 manager, Robbie Robbins, and coach Fred Rinehart promise plenty of fireworks in this Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation contest.

NOONDAY SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

All Games Played At C.Y.O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, AT 11:00 A.M.

Plaskon Unit vs. Auto-Lite "A", Diamond #2
Acklin Stamping vs. Auto-Lite "B", Diamond #3
National Supply Unit vs. Captain Russell's Police, Diamond #1

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, AT 11:00 A.M.

Auto-Lite "A" vs. Auto-Lite "B", Diamond #2
National Supply vs. Plaskon Unit, Diamond #3
Acklin Stamping Unit vs. Captain Russell's Police, Diamond #1

THERE IS NO ADMISSION CHARGE FOR NOONDAY SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAMES.

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

All Games Played At C.Y.O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, AT 6:30 P.M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Willys-Overland vs Toledo Scales, Diamond #1
Acklin Stamping Unit vs Local 22, Diamond #2
Auto-Lite Unit vs Spicer Unit, Diamond #3
Colonial Hardware vs Doehler-Jarvis, Diamond #4

NATIONAL DIVISION

Industrial Heat Treat vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond #5
National Supply vs Industrial Rubber, Diamond #6
Plaskon Unit vs Airway Electric, Diamond #7
American Brake Shoe vs The C.I.O. Club, Diamond #8

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, AT 6:30 P.M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Toledo Scales vs Doehler-Jarvis, Diamond #5
Willys-Overland Unit vs Local 22, Diamond #6
Acklin Stamping vs Auto-Lite Unit, Diamond #7
Spicer Unit vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond #8

NATIONAL DIVISION

The C.I.O. Club vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond #1
Industrial Heat Treat vs National Supply, Diamond #2
Plaskon Unit vs Industrial Rubber, Diamond #3
Airway Electric vs American Brake Shoe, Diamond #4

THERE IS NO ADMISSION CHARGE FOR LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAMES.

Under Ohio Skies

As Told By The Conservation Division

Local 12 Drops 2 More Games

The Local 12 baseball team has had a hard time getting started this season, but Manager Robbie Robbins says that he has signed George McLaughlin, big right hander property of the St. Louis Browns coming from the Mayfield, Kentucky club.

McLaughlin is expected to strengthen the Local 12 team in the pitching department where the club is noticeably weak. At times when the Local 12 moundsmen show some strength, the team seems to go into a hitting slump and Manager Robbins is endeavoring to make the two divisions work in harmony. The Local 12 boys will get another severe test when they meet the powerful Jim White Chevrolets in another Federation game at 3:00 p.m. in Ottawa Park. Dannie Marquette, who has done a nice job of pitching for Local 12, will receive the mound assignment and will be opposed by the Jim White ace twirler, Jim Ten Eyck. This game may turn out to be a fine pitchers' duel as both lads have considerable Federation experience.

Last Saturday, the Lazy-Boys, of Monroe, Michigan, turned on the heat and defeated the UAW team, 8 to 1, in another regular Federation contest. Lefty Meyers stared on the mound for Local 12, but when the Lazy-boys got four runs in the first and four more in the third inning, Danny Marquette was sent in to relieve Meyers.

Marquette did a marvelous job in his relief role against the Michiganders, holding them scoreless and hitless for the remaining six innings of the game. But the stellar moundsman had little help from his teammates who were able to collect only four safe hits off the Monroe twirler.

Paul Wenning got a three-bagger for Local 12 while his teammate, Joe Schuette, cracked two safe hits and stole two bases.

The Local 12 team journeyed to Hamler, Ohio where they were defeated, 7 to 3, by the Merchants of that community last Sunday. The Hamler Merchants roster is composed of several Toledoans. Among them are Ray Roob, former Local 12 hurler and Ernie Hentges, ex-Local 12 catcher and football player.

Each team got eight hits in the game, but the Hamler lads bunched theirs off the slants of Bob Jenkins, while the Locals were unable to get theirs together. Paul Wenning again helped with the bat as he got two doubles, and Pete Severhoff added another pair of hits.

DUCK STAMPS TO GO ON SALE

All adult hunters are required to have the $1 duck stamps, and many stamp colectors buy them too. They will be available at first and second-class post offices July 1.

Proceeds are used to finance the federal government's wildlife refuge program. Last year 1,722,677 stamps were sold, 294,142 less than the record set the preceding year.

High Quality
PRINTING PLATES
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STANDARD SE FOR ENGRAVING
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Tirco Team Beats Leaders

The Toledo Industrial Rubber softball team, pictured above, pulled the biggest surprise of of the present Local 12 Softball League season when the Tirco players outslugged and outscored the American Brake Shoes, National Division leaders.

The Tirco players pictured above are, left to right, front row, Frank Ravelle, Bob Linden, Pete Peters, John Hamilton, John Grand, Jim Groom, manager, and Ed Malin. Back row, John Wells, Nick McCavit, Pete Searcy, Whitey Paudin, Hank Miller, Art Jurek, Wayne Wright, and Tiny Weaver.

National Supply Unit Leads Noonday Softball League

Acklin Stamping Tied For Second

The fast National Supply team continues its dash to the championship of the Noonday Softball League as it beats down all opposition in the unique League sponsored by Local 12.

The Suppliers have a record of seven wins and one loss to top the standings of the five-team circuit. Acklin Stamping and the Auto-Lite "B" teams are tied for second place in the standings, with four wins and four losses apiece. Close on their heels, however, is the Auto-Lite "A" team with three victories and four defeats.

The Plaskon Unit team hasn't started to click, as yet, and the plucky Plaskonites are firmly entrenched in the cellar with no winners and seven setbacks. However, after their vacation period, which the Plaskon players are enjoying now, they will make a renewed effort to climb up with the leaders.

National Supply, with Al Dart pitching fine ball, took a 9 to 6 contest from the Auto-Lite "B" squad in Tuesday's game at C.Y.O. Field. Neither team scored home runs, which is something unique in this season's schedule.

The National Supply batters smacked out nine safe bingles, while Auto-Lite "B" accounted for six safeties. However, the Auto-Lite errors were a great factor in their defeat. Mac McEwen did the chucking for Auto-Lite "B" and Babe Barrett did the receiving.

In the other Noonday Softball League game, the Acklin Stampers pulled a surprise over the strong Auto-Lite "A" lads and defeated the latter, 3 to 1. Details of this game were lacking as Manager Curly Goodrum failed to report the highlights of the game.

The Plaskon Unit team is on vacation and their exhibition game with Captain Russell's Police team was postponed until later.

NOONDAY SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
National Supply Unit	7	1
Acklin Stamping Unit	4	4
Auto-Lite "B"	4	4
Auto-Lite "A"	3	4
Plaskon Unit	0	7

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Spicer Mfg. Unit	7	2
Auto-Lite Unit	6	3
Toledo Scales	5	4
Local 22	5	4
Willys-Overland	4	4
Doehler-Jarvis	4	4
Colonial Hardware	3	6
Acklin Stamping	2	7

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Amer. Brake Shoe	8	1
Plaskon Unit	6	3
The CIO Club	5	4
National Supply	5	4
Instdurial Heat Treat	5	4
Industrial Rubber	4	5
Air-Way Electric	2	7
Peerless Plastics	1	8

Will any track record established in a preliminary event stand as a permanent mark?

Yes, if made in official leage

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Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
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CHICKS — FEED — REMEDIES
Baby Chick Special On Heavy Mixed Chicks
1805 Superior St.

Mary's Lunch
AIR-CONDITIONED
625 N. St. Clair St.
C. D. Fish, Owner

Harness Racing Grows More Popular Here

Proof that harness racing is truly America's fastest-growing sport is seen as Toledo Fort Miami Raceway bites deeper into its 44-night summer meeting. Despite four straight rainouts last week, the meeting is heading toward what may be a new record in attendance and parimutuel play. Fans so far have indicated their intentions of making up in both departments for the rained out nights.

Tonight offers another nine-race card, a regular Fort Miami setup now of nine instead of eight races as Sam S. Cordovano and Racing Secretary Pres Jenuine give fans an extra value and a chance for horsemen to see action whenever they are due.

Some particularly well-matched races are on tap tonight but even more closely watched may be the battle among the drivers for top ranking. Some of the best sulky pilots in the land are on hand here and are giving the standard breds some expert handling. Proof of this is seen in some of the times which have been recorded. Hodgen already has cracked the track record for a mile and one-sixteenth and other marks have barely escaped being wrecked in the drive for honors.

Among the leading reinsmen to date are such stars as Ernie Smith leading driver at Aurora Downs before coming here; Denzil Berry, Chris Brokschmitt, Harry Christy, Scotty Welch, Fred Rousseau, J. H. Ahr, Ted Aldrich, Jesse Brinkerhoff, Clayton Cox, Joe Hagler, Bob Taylor, Joe Marsh, Bob Plaxico, Harry Reeves, Len Scheffler, Dick Snyder, Fred Van Matre, Roy Wickersham and several others who take a back seat for no one when the chips go down.

Post time remains at 8:15 for the entire Fort Miami meet which runs through July 30 with racing every night except Sunday. Daily double windows, paying off at a great rate this meeting, close at 8:05. Bus service is available from downtown Toledo to and from the track.

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Home Runs Responsible For Several Victories

Thrilling plays, coupled with powerful and timely batting, aided by five upsets featured the Tuesday night games played in the Local 12 Softball League at CYO Field. There were a few tight pitching duels, also, to add to the enjoyment of the fans who attended the sparkling contests.

The leaders in both Divisions of the League received unexpected knockout blows while others took reverses which affected their League standings. Probably the best individual performance of the evening was turned in by Pete Rill as he pitched and batted the Toledo Scales to a 9-to-1 stunning upset over the powerful American Division leading Spicer team. The only hit which Rill allowed the Spicerites was a solid home run smash by Joe Schuette, Spicer outfielder.

The batting star of the game, however, was Bob Packard, Scale left fielder, who got a triple and a double which accounted for four runs towards the Scale total. Bob Anckney started on the mound for Spicer but a deluge of hits good for six runs, sent him to the showers when he was relieved by Wiggy Keeler

The Auto-Lite Unit team gained another notch closer to the Spicer outfit as Irvin Perz gave the strong Willys-Overland batters three hits for an A-L, 4 to 2, victory over the Automakers. Perz aided in the win considerably when he drove a home run with a mate on the base. Eddie Kijowski, Auto-Lite left fielder, also got a homer with a teammate on base. These two homers accounted for all of the Auto-Lite runs and the game.

Two home runs featured the Acklin-Stamping, 11 to 10 win over the Colonial Hardware. Bob Farmer, Acklin pitcher slammed a homer in the fifth inning with two Acklinites on the bases. George Maxon, left fielder, also hit for the circuit with a brother Acklinite on base.

Steve Kaifas, star pitcher for the hapless Colonials, has been ill and his services have been missed by the Hardwaremen. His teammates depended largely on his pitching ability, of which Steve has plenty, but due to his illness, the team has faltered somewhat.

In the American Division of the Local 12 League, the biggest upset came, Tuesday night at CYO Field, when the Toledo Industrial Rubber lads gave the American Brakes Shoes their first setback of this season, by a 7 to 6 margin.

It is difficult to say just where the greatest amount of credit for the victory should go, as the entire. Tirco team played an inspired, heads-up ball game. It was a plain case of the underdog team taking advantage of every break to make it pay off. The Toledo Industrial Rubber (Tirco) lads really deserve a great deal of praise for the wonderful job which they did against the Division leaders, American Brake Shoe.

The C.I.O. Club, unsuccessful in their last three attempts, finally got on the winning side as they trounced a classy National Supply outfit, 14 to 8. Chuck Coder again did a fine job on the mound for the Clubmen, also getting a home run with one on base to add to the score.

Player-manager Dick Davis got a timely single in the last inning to send two runs across the plate to gain a win for his Plaskon Unit team over Industrial Heat Treat, by the close score of 3 to 2. With two out in the seventh inning, and his team trailing, 2 to 1, Davis got hold of one with two mates on bases enabling both to score to give a "story book" ending to the game. Local 22 also came from behind to take a contest from Doehler-Jarvis, 7 to 4. Hitting in the pinches by Local 22 was the reason for the hard-earned victory.

Local 12 Girls Play At Adrian Tonight

In an effort to avenge a 7 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Adrian (Mich.) Steel Warehouse Girls, last Saturday, the Local 12 Girls will go to the Michigan city, tonight, for a return game with their conquerors.

Hampered by the absense of three regular Local 12 Girls, Coach Stanley Olson placed a team on the field with several substitutes against the powerful Adrian nine. However, a full team will be presented for the game, tonight, and the Toledoans are expected to have a much stronger outfit for the contest.

To date, the Local 12 Girls have played ten games, winning eight and losing two. The two losses were at the hands of the Adrian lassies, and the Whitehouse Lehmans. The Local 12 Girls have already made up for the Whitehouse loss by winning a return match by the imposing score of 17 to 7.

All-Stars Practice Softball

Scotty Irvine, manager of the Local 12 Softball League, announces that the first practice session for the Local 12 All-Star softball team will be held at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, at CYO Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.

Any member of the UAW-CIO is eligible to try out for the All-Stars. This team is the representative softball team for Local 12.

Seltzers Trying For Eighth Win Saturday

The Toledo Seltzer Motors will be out after their eighth straight victory Saturday night at the Sports Arena when they meet the Detroit Braves in a Canadian-American Lacrosse game.

The Seltzer Motors, undefeated since May 21, are hot on the heels of the Windsor Sterlings and are pointing toward the home and home series with the League leaders next week.

The Detroit Braves, with their four Indian players, gave the League leading Windsor a tough battle before losing out in the last quarter in their last game at Windsor. They have added Earl King of Toronto to the roster. King scored 2 goals in his initial game with the Braves and is expected to help Johnny Hogan and Johnny Evans, the Braves leading scorers, on the attack. Stew McCullum, husky defenseman, formerly with Toledo, will be opposing his former teammates on defense for Detroit.

Tickets for Saturday's game are now on sale at the Sports Arena and at the downtown ticket agency in the B R Baker Men's Store.

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